

DARROW REPORT FLAYS NRA AS MONOPOLY BREEDER; JOHNSON DEMANDS ABOLITION OF LAWYER'S BOARD

CHICAGO WORKERS START REBUILDING FIRE-TORN SECTION

250 Police Guard Against Looters as Thousands View Ruins; More Than 1,000 Men Given Immediate Employment.

CAUSE OF BLAZE UNDETERMINED

1,500 Receive Minor Injuries While Several Hundred Firemen Suffer Serious Burns.

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Thousands of persons milled through Packington today as battalions of workers were hurled into the task of re-creating the area devastated by one of the most widespread fires in Chicago's history.

Curious throngs from six states pressed against a mile-square police line as 400 firemen shot streams of water on the smouldering debris and towering skeletons left in the wake of Saturday's volcanic blaze.

Perspiring firemen moved through the ruins of what few hours before had been a teeming section of the world's greatest stock yards, blasting scorched walls and extinguishing sporadic bursts of flame.

Architects, carpenters and masons hustled about the business of rebuilding pens, reconstructing runways, rebuilding structures destroyed and damaged in the \$10,000,000 holocaust, spurred by the promise of the packing barons that the industry would continue to function at its normal speed. The huge project continued by sun and by spotlight to the accompaniment of the rattle of hammers, the rumble of wheelbarrows, the awish of water—where yesterday only the cries of the fire fighters and the screech of sirens was heard.

250 Patrolmen on Guard. Two hundred and fifty patrolmen held back the crowds and stalked through the stricken district, guarding against the encroachment of looters.

Long lines of automobiles extended for blocks in every direction as people came to see a demonstration of Chicago's traditional "I will" spirit in the reclaiming of 80 denuded acres of property.

Meanwhile, City Fire Attorney Thomas J. Sheehan and others were busy carrying on investigations in efforts to determine the cause of the \$10,000,000 blaze that swept through the Union Stock Yards and environs late yesterday and last night, consuming more than a dozen major buildings and scores of small business houses and homes.

Sheehan said that he was convinced from his preliminary investigation that the fire was accidental and not set.

"We investigated reports that there had been labor agitation in the yards but we were unable to find any evidence of any recent labor troubles. We did not find anything to lead us to believe the fire was not accidental, probably from a carelessly tossed match or cigarette."

About 1,500 persons received treatment for injuries suffered during the raging four and one-half hour fire. Some 400 required hospital treatment. Most of the injured were firemen.

More than 1,000 men went to work cleaning up wreckage and rebuilding in the stock yards today. They worked by artificial light tonight to rush construction so that business at the

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Excitement Over Fire Is Fatal to Chicagoan

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Excitement caused by Chicago's fire was blamed for the death today of Walter Burnfield, 33. With his wife he watched the fire crawl to within two blocks of their home last night. Suddenly he fainted, was revived and went to bed after the fire was controlled. He was found dead in bed.

BULGARIANS SHAPE NEW GOVERNMENT INSIDE STEEL RING

Leaders of Coup d'Etat Work Feverishly, With Aid of King Boris, To Set Up Orderly Reign.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)
SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 20.—(AP)—Leaders of the coup d'etat by which the army took control of the nation worked feverishly behind a ring of machine guns and bayonets today to set up a new government.

Controlling affairs was the firm hand of Kimon Gueorgieff, 52-year-old premier appointed by King Boris after the army's swift seizure of authority. Sofia resumed its normal aspects today, only occasionally did military patrols march through the streets, and nowhere were there signs of disorder. The city and apparently much of the nation accepted the unexpected turn of affairs with a feeling of relief, and with revived hope for a brighter day for Bulgaria.

In the heavily guarded government offices, where Premier Gueorgieff and his ministers were planning the destiny of Bulgaria, a new government was taking form.

In official circles it was said the new government will be a compromise between pure fascism and the old parliamentary system.

All indications were that King Boris, who yesterday issued decrees after the coup, was giving effect to the coup d'etat, is co-operating wholeheartedly in devising the new government for his people.

The first concern was to set up a legislative body to succeed the parliament which was dissolved by decree. It was expected that the new legislature would have 100 members instead of the 274 of the old sobranje. Seventy-five members, it was understood, will be appointed, and 25 are to be elected, under a plan which will give the central government firm control over the legislative body.

The political sub-divisions of the nation being reduced in number and increased in size.

Sixteen historical provinces will be replaced by seven administrative districts. The government will have the Macedonian county of Petrich which has been a hot-bed of revolutionary activity.

In the new scheme, which reveals the government to be frankly anti-Macedonian, Petrich territory will be divided between Sofia and Plovdiv provinces.

Another hint of the anti-Macedonian character of the new government was seen in the prompt removal of General Ivan Vukov, Bulgarian minister to Italy, Volke, the only active army officer in the diplomatic service, was friendly to the Macedonian movement, as a result of which the restless province had become almost a state within a state.

Atlanta Badly Hurt
By Hit-Run Driver

OXFORD, N. C., May 20.—(AP)—John H. Wilson, 32, of Atlanta, Ga., was killed today on the road to the Oxford-Durham highway early today with both legs broken and in an unconscious condition, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

He was brought to a hospital here. Physicians hold out little hope for his recovery.

Wilson recovered consciousness long enough to give his name and say that he is the son of A. A. Wilson, of Atlanta, but lapsed into a daze before he could be questioned concerning the accident.

IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

What does the First Lady of the land think about marriage, divorce, children, careers for women, family income, health, the household? The Constitution presents herewith the first of a series of sixty articles giving her opinion in a chatty, confiding tone as if she talked with you across the tea table. Every word has been written by Mrs. Roosevelt herself. There has been no collaboration.

I--A NEW KIND OF CRISIS

The title of these articles will suggest the thought which I have in mind in writing them—namely, that we are going through a great crisis in this country and that the women have a big part to play if we are coming through it successfully.

There have been other great crises in our country and I think if we read our history carefully, we will find that the success of our nation in meeting them was very largely due to the women in those trying times. Upon them fell a far heavier burden and responsibility than any of us realize.

Undoubtedly, for instance, the women who landed on the Mayflower faced in that first winter in the stern New England country the first great crisis in the development of our nation. When we look through the old houses still standing and learn from contemporary documents and letters of the conditions under which the Pilgrims of New England lived and the part they played in conquering starvation and the wilderness, we will give to the Pilgrim mothers at least as much credit as to the Pilgrim fathers. What those hardships meant, how bitter and desperate they were, we have only to look at the inscriptions on the monument at Plymouth, naming those who died that first terrible winter, to realize. This was a real battle in which many women and children paid with their lives for their heroism. I think it is equally true that the Revolution itself would never have been won unless women had been able to bear the hardships and privations, and carry on the work of their homes while the men fought for freedom.

And in that later crisis, of the War Between the States, we get a vivid picture in Dorothy Canfield's "Hillboro People" of how it was up to the women to carry on while the men were fighting at the front. The description of a woman who farmed the land, planted the garden, got in the hay and tended the stock while her husband fought to free the slaves and preserve the Union, is made particularly poignant by her answer when asked what she did

when she heard her husband was killed at Gettysburg: "I went on hacin' my beans. But I ain't mindin' 'em, you see, I can't look at a bean-row since 'bout gettin' sick to my stomach!"

The women know that life must go on and that the needs of life must be met and it is their courage and their determination which time and again, have pulled us through worse crises than the present one. The present crisis is different from all the others but it is, after all, a kind of warfare against an intangible enemy of want and depression rather than a physical foe. And I hold it equally true that in this present crisis it is going to be the women who will tip the scales and bring us safely out of it.

The economic conditions of the last few years have, I think, had one good effect at least. They have drawn children and parents even in well-to-do families more closely together because in times of illness it has not been possible to have trained nurses, and for purposes of recreation and at certain times in each day the mother has found herself obliged to relieve the nurse and this has brought better understanding of her children and closer supervision.

We must all realize, I think, that between generations there is a tremendous gulf and that each new generation sets up its own standards as the result of contact with its own contemporaries. No mother can force her ideals and opinions upon her children though her experiences and her influence may enter into their consciousness and help to form their point of view. The deciding factor in each generation's actions will always be, however, the thought of their own generation and their actions will be largely ruled by the world conditions in which they live.

What would have seemed to one generation absolutely immoral will to another generation simply seem a matter of custom and manners and therefore in a changing world we must bear in mind that we cannot be too sure that ideals which we have served us in the past are to continue to serve us in the future.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

TOMORROW: DIVORCE—THE SOLUTION.
(Copyright, 1934, by Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.)

IMPORTANT ISSUES IN COUNCIL TODAY

Proposed Referenda on Time Change for City Will Feature Meeting.

Many important issues face council at its regular semi-monthly meeting beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A large group of other members of the council will be present.

The French ambassador, Andre De Laboulaye, read a message from Lafayette, who brought to the new world the struggle for freedom the zeal of a French nobleman, was commemorated today at a special joint session of congress.

President Roosevelt addressed the gathering and referred to Lafayette as one whose memory Americans cherish "above that of any citizen of a foreign country."

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Among other outstanding proposals to face council are:

1. Demand by Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward, for a roll call vote on a resolution asking the Georgia assembly to move to repeal the dry laws.

2. Proposed re-establishment of 3 per cent of the salary tax imposed on municipal employees.

3. Key's veto to a proposal to establish a separate corporation to operate the Albert Steiner cancer clinic.

4. Division of \$65,000 of the \$120,000 saving for the year in municipal contributions for federal relief here, to meet requirements of firemen's and general pension funds.

5. Recommendation of the benevolence and pensions committee of council that Miss Elizabeth Ivey be elected to fill the interim term of the late William H. Johnson, city warden.

6. The democratic executive committee meets at 6 o'clock tonight at the city hall to open the lists for nomination of Johnson's successor in the September 26 primary.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt praises Lafayette before joint session of congress.

MILWAUKEE—New party leaders map campaigns.

WASHINGTON—Administration to spend ten millions taking census of unemployed.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt to ask for legislation to help silver.

WASHINGTON—Charles Edward Russell revealed by Paul Mallon man behind Darrow report. (News Behind the News).

FOREIGN: SOFIA—Leaders of Bulgaria's coup d'etat work feverishly to set up new government.

Lafayette's Memory Honored At Joint Session of Congress

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President Roosevelt addressed the gathering and referred to Lafayette as one whose memory Americans cherish "above that of any citizen of a foreign country."

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MADRID—Spain plans to renew old associations with Philippines.

THOMAS COUNTIAN IS KILLED IN AUTO

Shotgun in Hands of Judge Luke Accidentally Fires; Groover Dies.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 20.—Oscar Groover, 55, frozen asset appraiser for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and formerly secretary of the Citizens' Building & Loan Association of Thomasville, was instantly killed tonight at 8 o'clock when a sawed-off shotgun in the car of City Judge Roscoe Luke was accidentally discharged.

Groover had just stepped into Judge Luke's small automobile when the jurist, in moving the gun from the floor, accidentally discharged it.

The two men, who had been associated in business for many years—Judge Luke being the head of the building and loan association from which Groover had recently resigned—had just stopped for coffee after an afternoon of riding and conversation.

The gun, a sawed-off 20-gauge shotgun, had been placed on the floor of the car while the place was made at the cafe, and the judge was moving it to a position behind the seat when the explosion occurred. The entire load entered Mr. Groover's head just below the left ear.

Judge Luke was prostrated over the accident and made no statement except to declare to one of the first persons to reach the scene: "I have accidentally shot my best friend."

No inquest was held tonight and Judge Luke was declared to be too unnerved to be questioned about it. He was confined to his bed at home.

Mr. Groover was one of the most prominent citizens of Thomas county. He had served several terms as clerk of the Thomas superior court, a post in which he succeeded his father, who had served more than 40 years. He leaves a widow and a son, J. I. Groover.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 20.—(UP)—Paraguayan shock troops moved up tonight in a smashing offensive directed at capture of Fort Ballivan, Bolivian stronghold in the Gran Chaco border area for which the two countries are at war.

A communique from Paraguayan military forces at the front said upward of 100,000 men were involved in one of the bloodiest battles since the war began two years ago as a climax to a century-old dispute.

Paraguay had massed 45,000 men on a 20-mile front centering on Fort Ballivan, Bolivian field headquarters on the swollen Pilcomayo river. Paraguayan reports said Bolivia had united up reinforcements and had at least 60,000 troops in the field for "decisive battle."

Heavy fighting the past 24 hours marked the Paraguayan advance, the communique said. The Paraguayan military estimated enemy casualties at 130 dead and the wounded.

The offensive on Fort Ballivan followed a week of forced marches through the Chaco in a push by the Paraguayan army northwest toward the rich oil fields of Villamontes.

Heavy artillery supporting infantry regiments was brought up for battle.

Cavalry units and infantry moving northeastward in a flanking movement, which, if successful, would mean Fort Ballivan would be surrounded on the west by the river Pilcomayo, on the south by the main body of Paraguayan forces, and on the east and northeast by Paraguayan shock troops and guerrilla units.

Paraguayan leaders optimistically declared capture of the fort would mean end of the war and victory for Paraguay.

June Robles To Remain Out of School Till Fall

TUCSON, Ariz., May 20.—(AP)—June Robles received bad news today—she will not be allowed to return to school tomorrow as she had wished.

The 6-year-old victim of kidnappers was so informed by her father, Fernando Robles, as she left her home to attend mass at the neighborhood Roman Catholic church.

"The condition of little June has influenced our decision to keep her from school until next year," the father said.

Besides Pilot Lynch, Willie Ravel, of El Paso, Texas; Bruce Anderson, 12, and Bobbie Sealer, 12, both of Wink, Texas, were killed.

Near Port Huron, Mich., a Selfridge field army airplane crashed just after a takeoff, cremating Lieutenant Frank J. Findlay, 30, of Detroit, a member of the air corps reserve, and Private George J. Scott, 17, of Chicago. They were making a training flight.

Two young Iowans who borrowed a plane without the owner's consent crashed and burned to death near Muscatine, Iowa. Those killed were Maynard Lukavisky, 20, of Muscatine, student pilot, and James Henick, 23, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Orrin O. Jones, of Litchfield, Neb., and James V. Meade, 10, of Oakridge, N. J., were killed near Lincoln, Neb., in a plane in which Jones was teaching Meade to fly. Witnesses claimed the plane was stunting just before the crash.

The two missing bodies from a plane mishap at Annapolis that claimed three lives Saturday were recovered yesterday. Ralph Bangs, owned and piloted the plane when a west-bound Erie passenger train struck a small sedan.

The wreckage of the automobile was carried more than half a mile beyond the crossing before the train stopped.

The six killed were Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Maske and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzelin, all of Akron.

Barborton police who arrived a few minutes after the crash said all were found dead but Alexander, who died as he was being rushed to a hospital.

Police were unable to find witnesses to the accident. There are no gates at the crossing, but the flasher lights were working, police said, and a clear view can be had for half a mile both ways.

SIX PERSONS ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

AKRON, Ohio, May 20.—(AP)—Six persons were killed at the Springfield road crossing of the Erie railroad in Ohio today when a west-bound Erie passenger train struck a small sedan.

The wreckage of the automobile was carried more than half a mile beyond the crossing before the train stopped.

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Choice Seen by Darrow.

"The choice," he wrote, "is between monopoly sustained by government, which is clearly the trend in the national recovery administration; and a planned economy, which demands socialized ownership. And control. . . ."

"To give the sanction of government to sustain profits is not planned economy but a regimented organization for exploitation."

This, Johnson retorted, meant the choice was "between fascism and communism, neither of which can be

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

STATE SOCIALISM OR TRUST BUSTING ARE ALTERNATIVES

Complaint Group Cites Incidents Wherein Codes Are Alleged to Have Hurt Small Businesses and Consumers.

RICHBERG ISSUES DETAILED ANSWER

NRA Chief Charges Biased Investigation Is Being Used as "Political Sounding Board."

Texts of Statements in Pages 7 and 8.

Appearing in Pages 7 and 8 are the texts of Darrow's synopsis, John F. Sinclair's minority report, and the replies defending the NRA by General Hugh Johnson, administrator, and Donald R. Richberg, general counsel.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Clarence Darrow's review board tonight presented its 50,000-word critique of the national recovery administration, recommending a return to the anti-trust laws which were suspended for the recovery program and terming the NRA watchdog of "fair competition" an "illusory phrase."

Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, replied to the criticism and called the report "superficial, intemperate and inaccurate," a "political sounding board," and coupled this with a recommendation that the review board be abolished.

The board was created by President Roosevelt to determine the soundness of changes in congress and elsewhere—that little business was being discriminated against in the operation of the national recovery administration and its codes of fair competition.

One Dissented.

The main report was signed by Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, and four of the five board members. The sixth, John F. Sinclair, dissented, asserting that conclusions of the majority were "inconclusive, incomplete and at times misleading."

He recommended the establishment of a permanent review board of appeal independent of the NRA and of a series of review boards for minor appeals within the recovery organization itself.

In a supplementary report, signed only by himself and William O. Thompson, Darrow emphasized what he termed a trend toward monopoly under the NRA.

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Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. May 21, 1934.

LOCAL:

Time referenda proposal and other important issues to be acted upon at council session today.

Thirty full-blooded Cherokee Indians to come here this week from North Carolina reservation for "homecoming."

Yeggs blast sale in grocery store and set \$174.45 in cash; three hold-ups are reported.

L. O. Moseley, associate manager of the Piedmont hotel, named manager of the Wincoff, succeeding the late John Dunwoody.

Graduation exercises for Atlanta and Fulton county high schools to start this week.

Annual cruise of Atlanta naval reserve unit to start June 9 on U. S. S. Raleigh.

DOMESTIC: WASHINGTON—Darrow, NRA board recommends return to anti-trust laws; Johnson calls report "superficial, inaccurate."

CHICAGO—Army of workmen begins reconstruction of fire-torn stock

yards area.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt praises Lafayette before joint session of congress.

MILWAUKEE—New party leaders map campaigns.

WASHINGTON—Administration to spend ten millions taking census of unemployed.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt to ask for legislation to help silver.

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FOREIGN: SOFIA—Leaders of Bulgaria's coup d'etat work feverishly to set up new government.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius condemns "pagan movement in Germany."

MADRID—Spain plans to renew old associations with Philippines.

West Offers Prayers For Relief of Drouth

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Heat and hot winds raked the middle west today as prayers were offered for relief from the prolonged drouth and the menace of widespread fires was added to the threat to agriculture and navigation.

Governor William Langer set aside today in North Dakota as a "day of prayer for rain," and the first service of a seven-day program of supplication for an end of the aridity was conducted.

New fears cropped up in the wake of the devastating Chicago fire as officials pointed out weeks of dry weather increased the possibilities of major conflagrations throughout the entire area.

Man Plunges 40 Feet To Death From Tower

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 20.—(AP)—An unidentified man climbed a 40-foot steel tower, grabbed a 68,000-volt wire and plunged to his death near here Saturday night.

Two witnesses from the highway saw the man climb the tower and drop. There were no marks of identification. Power company representatives said he had not been employed by them.

He appeared to be about 35 years old.

RESTLESS WOMEN

—the true, fearless story of a girl who lost her place in the Social Register — and never missed it

By
JANE DIXON

Start this breathlessly exciting story on Page 6 today.

Finders

As a general rule, the finder of a "lost" article or pet wants to get in touch with the owner. Give him a chance by advertising in the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution. Call Walnut 6565.

BORAH DEMANDS FIRM DEBT STAND

Senator Urges Roosevelt To End Confusion Re- garding June Payments.

Senator William E. Borah, republican, Idaho, former chairman of the powerful senate foreign relations committee, Sunday night called upon President Roosevelt to adopt a firm stand on payment of war debts due this country. Borah's views on this controversial subject, as written exclusively for the United Press, are of especial interest now because of growing confusion surrounding payment of the forthcoming June installments.

By SENATOR WM. E. BORAH.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The question of the international debts is becoming greatly confused. This confusion is brought about through the affirmative action of the debtor nations and the negative action of the creditor nation—the United States.

If we had been as firm in our determination that they should pay as they have been that they should not pay, I think the payments would have been made.

These debts were adjusted years ago. Heavy reductions were made. France received something like a 50 per cent reduction, Italy something like 70 per cent. These agreements of settlement were made after full investigation and a full consideration of all the equities involved.

When the settlements were made, that ought to have been the end of the matter, so far as we are concerned. There should have been no further discussion on the subject. In my opinion, had this been true, there would have been no confusion at this time.

These nations can pay. They can meet these very generous settlements. But even if some of the debtor nations had felt unable to pay and had not paid, still there was nothing for us to do but to wait their action. The idea of tokens ought not to

Administration To Advocate Job, Farm, Stock Surveys

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Administration plans to spend about \$10,000,000 to find out how many Americans are employed on November 12, 1934, and for a census of agriculture and livestock, are now before congress.

The Loeber bill authorizing this broad survey of economic conditions and the agricultural industry has been favorably reported to the house by its census committee and is scheduled for action late this week.

The information is to be used in connection with the study of social legislation needs of the country projected by President Roosevelt.

Those in charge of the recovery programs have asserted the need of such a survey. They have reported that calls on the census bureau for accurate statistical information concerning unemployment, employment and occupations have been insistent.

The movement of our population to and from farms and cities in recent years, relief burdens brought on cities by floating populations and other

have been admitted, except in the sense as partial payments. The truth is there has been a default in all these matters.

The president, when he accepted the token, said he did not personally regard it as a default. But he stated that merely as his personal—not his official—view. In other words, it was his personal view rather than official action.

These debts are due. And either the nations which owe them will pay, or they will not. The American taxpayer will have to pay them.

Freight Strikes Auto, Killing 3 Occupants

WATERLOO, Neb., May 20.—(AP)—Three persons were killed here today when their automobile, which had stalled at a railroad crossing, was struck by a Union Pacific freight train and hurled 60 feet.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Glenn, of Fremont, Neb.

An unidentified woman, believed to be Glenn's sister.

The Glenns were killed almost instantly in the terrific impact, and the second woman died a short time after she was extricated from the wreckage.

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MRS. WALKER DIES IN ATLANTA HOME

Widow of Army Officer Was Prominent, Beloved Georgia Woman.

Mrs. Everett Walker, widely known and beloved Atlanta woman, died unexpectedly Sunday night at her apartment at the Georgian Terrace hotel, where she had resided for many years.

Mrs. Walker, who was about 65 years of age, had been ill for more than a year and had been confined to her room for six weeks, but her death came as a surprise. Her niece, Mrs. Hugh Best, of Rome, Ga., visited Mrs. Walker Sunday afternoon and returned to her home only a few hours before Mrs. Walker died.

A native of Macon, Mrs. Walker was a beauty while she attended Wesleyan college, from which she was graduated. Her husband, who died 25 years ago, was a colonel in the United States army, and with him Mrs. Walker traveled over most of the world. She had resided in Washington, D. C., the Philippines, the Orient, and practically all of the large military posts during the tours of duty of Colonel Walker.

She was a cousin of Mrs. Ed Peters, member of the widely known Atlanta family. In addition to her niece, she is survived by a nephew, Weston Patterson, of Columbia, S. C.; a grand niece, Miss Gertrude Walker, of Atlanta; and a grand nephew who is a cadet at the West Point military academy.

Mrs. Walker had a wide circle of friends in Atlanta and throughout the state.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SISTER OF MARIETT PASSES IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Abby McCulloch Roberts, American-born wife of Arthur Lloyd Roberts, brother of Lord Cluet, member of parliament, died today at Kindhead, Surrey, England, her family was informed.

Mrs. Roberts, who was 65, had lived in England since she was married, 40 years ago.

Surviving in America are three brothers, James S. McCulloch, vice president of the New York Telephone Company; Charles S. McCulloch, of New York; and Walter McCulloch, of New York.

Mrs. Williams, Lennox, of Marietta, Ga., and Miss Mary E. McCulloch, of New York.

PAGANISM CONDEMNED BY POPE TO GERMANS

VATICAN CITY, May 20.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, speaking to 5,000 German pilgrims, today vigorously condemned what he termed a pagan movement in Germany.

The remarks were made in the course of a colorful ceremony which elevated a humble lay brother who for 40 years had been doorman at a German Capuchin monastery, to sainthood. The canonization of the doorman, Conrad of Parzham, took place in St. Peter's in the presence of 19 cardinals and a number of German bishops.

"The life of Conrad of Parzham is a humble lay brother who has wandered far from the truth and seek to restore and magnify with phrases the practices and customs of paganism, and who repudiate Christian doctrine which alone can recall them to virtue, civilization and the true processes," his holiness said.

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Darrow Has Faced Last Jury, He Declares at Washington

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)—Clarence Darrow, knight errant of lost causes in the law courts for 50 years, has made his last plea to a jury.

He will testify before Samuel Insull, he told the United Press wearily tonight as he rested after submitting his 40,000-word NRA report to the president. Nor will he ever again step into the hurly-burly of a court trial to fight for human rights or human life. Time, he says, has passed him by.

The voice that boomed in defense of a Loeb, a Leopold and a Scopes has been cut to a thin quaver by 77 years of living. It was difficult to hear him above the clanking of street cars on Pennsylvania avenue as he sat in his hotel room and spoke a valdettro to one of the greatest legal careers ever enjoyed by an American.

"No one has spoken to me about taking the Insull case," Darrow said. "But there has been lots in the papers about it, and I think it's about time I made my position clear."

"I couldn't take it if I were asked to. The truth of it is I don't think I could stand the strain of a court fight. I have to sleep late in the morning and get a nap in the afternoon. It would be hard for me to get into a courtroom by 10 o'clock every morning."

"Does that mean," he was asked, "that you never intend to take another court case?"

"Yes, I've done enough work. If anybody shows me a job right now, I'll do everything I can to stay away from it."

Darrow's face was creased with fatigue.

Membership Gain Shown for Year
By Southern Newspaper Publishers

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 20.—(AP)—A net gain of 13 active members and 10 associate members during the past 12 months was noted today in the annual report of Cranston Williams, secretary-manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Members of the association gathered here today for the thirty-second annual convention which opens tomorrow to continue through Wednesday.

A meeting of the board of directors was held tonight, presided over by J. L. Mape, of the Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise and Journal, who is president of the S. N. P. A. affairs.

The secretary called attention to the fact that there are five honorary life members of the association, F. L. Seely, of Asheville, N. C., former publisher of the Atlanta Georgian; Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times and the Chattanooga Times; M. E. Foster, editor of the Houston Press; Walter H. Savory, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company; and Urey Woodson, former publisher of the Owensboro Messenger.

By appointment of President Mape, ratified by the board, the secretary-manager became the S. N. P. A. representative on the daily newspaper code authority.

The secretary-manager expressed his appreciation of the co-operation given him in these words:

"Each year I find it more difficult to express how I really feel about the co-operation accorded me in the conduct of the S. N. P. A. affairs. There is no trade association receiving finer support from members generally. The officers and directors are faithful and loyal."

The report concluded as follows:

"All in all, we are concluding a most active year and I do not see any sign of a let-up in the 12 months to come."

CHICAGO WORKERS
START REBUILDING
FIRE-TORN SECTION

Continued From First Page.

world's largest meat center could carry on almost as normal tomorrow.

The Chicago workers started according to latest belief in a cattle pen at Morgan street and Exchange avenue inside the yards late yesterday. Tender-dry pens and barns were razed and razed rapidly and before firemen could control the blaze it had leaped across Halsted street outside the yards—an avalanche of flame borne on a stiff wind.

Until midnight the skies flared red and even today there were sporadic minor fires bursting out occasionally from smoldering ruins. Sixty-two engine companies still poured water onto ruins.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, directed assistants in a campaign to prevent disease from breaking out in the stricken area.

Railroads and officials at the Union live stock yards were quick to give assurance that cattle, hogs and sheep already shipped would be cared for adequately and there was no indication that any of the stock would be consigned for delivery at the yards, since it was expected that within 24 hours most of the razed pens would be rebuilt.

Per Cent Escape.

About 60 per cent of the pens escaped the flames which zig-zagged through the yards, O. T. Hinkle, general manager of the stock yards said.

The greater part of the loss was represented by destruction of the Live Stock Record building. Exchange building that housed offices of commission men and several packers, the Dexter pavilion, the Live Stock National bank and the Stock Yards inn, with its famous Saddle and Siroin Club, all owned by the Union Stock Yards Company.

Packaging itself, the vast aggregation of major slaughtering houses, refrigerating plants, storage houses, by-product processing plants and office buildings of the big packers were saved, although for a time it appeared that all would be burned.

The only packing plants damaged were those lying east of Halsted street—the P. Brennan Packing Company plant, a huge warehouse of the Omaha Packing Company, the Independent Packing Company, and the Levi Pfeizer Packing Company, all small plants compared to the large concerns.

Fourteen separate structures housing stores, offices, and hotels on the east side of Halsted street were either destroyed or damaged badly. The four-story Drovers National bank building was a hollow shell of debris. The Live Stock National bank was damaged but its officers said they were certain records were intact within the fireproof vault walls and they expected to open for business tomorrow.

The Drovers Journal building placed its loss at \$500,000, and started plans for immediate reconstruction. The application to rebuild the Journal's station, WPA, already has been filed. The Drovers bank will reopen for business on another location, officials stating that records and currency in the vaults were undamaged. Because of the terrific heat, however, the vaults will not be opened until a day or so.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP
HIKED TO 60,812,874

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Church membership in the United States in 1933 reached a new high mark of 60,812,874, said the annual report of church statistics, announced tonight by the Christian Herald.

The total membership gain of all religious bodies last year was 655,482. Proportion of church membership in the various denominations of the country, the Herald said, increased from 48.19 per cent in 1932 to 48.37 per cent in 1933.

Methodists secured the largest increase of any denomination—213,662. Next came the Baptists with 103,571 new members. Others with sizeable increases were Lutheran church, 65,782, and the Roman Catholic, 53,426.

found afterward outside the window. Entrance was made by cutting a screen.

Two negroes, Leon Mills, of a Stonehall street address, and Sam Whitley, who lives on High street, were attacked and beaten by a group of negroes at the corner of Tenth and High streets about 2:30 Sunday morning. They were admitted to Grady hospital with cuts and bruises.

Two negroes took \$1.50 and a watch from Charlie Moss, negro, who lives on East avenue, when they held him up after midnight at Highland avenue and Hilliard street.

Edgar Trammell, negro, residing on Electric avenue, lost his watch, shoes, a gold chain and a pocket knife to a negro holdup who stopped him in front of 57 Maple street at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Trammell, assisted by another negro, gave chase and caught the holdup man but the miscreant finally escaped after a struggle in which Trammell's cap was perforated by bullets from a sawed-off shotgun in the hands of the criminal.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY ONLY

Tender, Green, Georgia

SNAP BEANS

3 Lbs. 10c

Baby Yellow Squash 3 LBS. 10c

No. 2 New Red Bliss Potatoes 5 LBS. 10c

Fancy Yellow Onions 3 LBS. 10c

Fresh Green Cabbage 1 LB. 2c

No. 1 Maine Mt. Potatoes 5 LBS. 13c

ROGERS

QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

These Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed.

Echo-Dri—Pale Dry

GINGER

ALE 2 12-0Z. BOTTLES 11c

Plus 2c Deposit on Each Bottle

P. & G. Laundry Soap 3 LARGE BARS 10c

O. K. Soap Powders 5 PKGS. 10c

Ivory Soap, Medium Size 2 CACKS 11c

Southern Mansion Tea 4-LB. PKG. 15c

White House Apple Butter JAR 10c

Evaporated

Apricots LB. 12½c

As Long as Supply Lasts!

Thinshell Butter Cookies LB. BOX 15c

Southern Mansion Fig Bars LB. BOX 10c

Argo Bartlett Pears NO. 2 CAN 12½c

Dole's Pineapple Juice NO. 2 CAN 15c

Ovaltine 50c SIZE 39c

Libby's

Roast Beef CAN 12½c

Lovely Jell Dessert PKG. 5c

Quaker Puffed Wheat PKG. 10c

Golden Harvest Bird Seed PKG. 10c

Blue Sea Tuna Fish CAN 19c

Dixie Crystals Sugar Tablets ¼-LB. PKG. 5c

King Cotton

Mops 8-0Z. SIZE 25c

Dark Red Sweet Cherries NO. 2 CAN 23c

METHODIST EDITOR SPEAKS AT TUSKEGEE

Dr. King's Baccalaureate Sermon Defends Negro's Right to Justice.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., May 20.—(Special.)—Making a powerful, soul-stirring plea for justice, fairness and good will to men of all races through the practical application of Jesus' teachings to human relationships, Dr. William P. King's baccalaureate sermon today left a capacity audience here mute and motionless.

Eyes filled with tears, the congregation sat silent and still for a minute after the services ended.

Dr. King, noted Methodist divine, author and editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, declared that no white man should fear ill will or a grudge against American negroes because their ancestors were captured and brought here by force. The negro, therefore, is entitled to fairness, justice and kindly consideration, he said.

Anybody who mistreats the humblest or weakest endangers his chances of heaven, for the humblest person, white or black, has an immortal soul, precious in the sight of God," Dr. King declared.

Dr. King declared that the Golden Rule in man's dealing with his fellow men is to love them as oneself.

Denunciation war as a violation of the teachings of Jesus and of the word of God, Dr. King said, for the motives of wars and exploiters of wars should be sent out to meet the first poison gas attack as a means to insure peace.

Referring to his text, Jesus' admonition to "Be ye perfect even as your Father in heaven is perfect," Dr. King stated that Jesus is telling us that our perfection must be worked out in our human relationships. Religion is what we do with our human relationships. Our application of the principles of Jesus to our dealings with our fellow men depends upon our mystical personal relationship with God which is of prime importance.

Dr. King warned that failure to practice Jesus' teachings will destroy the capitalist system and jeopardize the government. He said the church must not fail to point the way toward this happy way of adjusting human relationships.

The invocation was delivered by Dr. J. O. Grogan, white Methodist minister of Union Springs.

Dr. J. P. McCord, presiding elder of the Troy district of the Southern Methodist church, read the Scripture lesson.

The famous choir, at Dr. King's request, sang "Victory War No More" at the end of the service. A large crowd of prominent white visitors attended.

**L. C. TROUSDALE SR., 54,
DIES AT ATHENS' HOME**

ATHENS, Ga., May 20.—L. C. Trousdale Sr., 54, died unexpectedly at his residence here this morning.

Mr. Trousdale was well known throughout this section, having been engaged in the wholesale grocery business for the past 20 years.

He was a native of Monroe, La., but had lived here for 25 years.

Funeral services will be held from the residence tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Mr. Trousdale was secretary of the Sunday school of the church.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Jennie Tuck; one son, L. C. Trousdale Jr.; two brothers, J. H. Trousdale and R. A. Trousdale, Monroe, La., and a sister, Elizabeth Trousdale.

**ATHENS' FRATERNITY
TO CELEBRATE FRIDAY**

ATHENS, Ga., May 20.—The University of Georgia chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold its annual initiation and banquet Friday evening in Memorial hall.

The undergraduates to be initiated are Nathan F. Wolfe Jr., Atlanta; Elizabeth Heckman, Glen Garden, N. C.; Madge Leisher, Waycross; J. D. Webb, Summit; A. W. Gallo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. A. Mills, Sandersville; William Longwater, Savannah, of the senior class, and Wallace H. Jamison, Atlanta, of the junior class. John K. Outley, chairman of the board of the First National bank of Atlanta, is the honorary member to be initiated this year.

**State Deaths
And Funerals**

J. J. WILSON.—THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 20.—Funeral services were held in Park Baptist church at 2 p. m. today for J. J. Wilson, 82, who died at his home in that city Friday afternoon.

Mr. Wilson was born in Thomas county, near Boston, March 3, 1852, and had spent the greater part of his life in Thomas and Brooks counties, where he engaged in farming operations. For the past several years he has lived in Paris.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, a former marriage. They are Edward Wilson, of Sefford, Fla., and Carl Wilson, of Miami, Fla., and several brothers and sisters. They are Henry Wilson, of Boston; J. D. Wilson, Dr. E. E. L. Wilson and T. J. Wilson, of Quitman; Mrs. Tom Beasley, Boston, and Mrs. Alf Berry, Quitman.

MRS. S. J. MORGAN.—COLUMBUS, Ga., May 20.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Jane Morgan, 76, widow of John E. Morgan, who died at her residence Friday afternoon.

The Rev. Brown, of the Congregational church of Phenix City, Ala., officiated and interment was in the Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan was a former resident of Mobile, Ala., but had resided in Columbus for several years prior to her death. She was a member of the Presbyterian church in Mobile.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Mae Jones and Paula Roberts Lloyd, Columbus, and three sons, J. A. Morgan, J. H. Morgan and L. M. Morgan, Columbus, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

E. N. CAMP.—NEWMAN, Ga., May 20.—E. N. Camp, 87, of Newman, Ga., a pioneer citizen of Coweta county, died at his home in Moreland today.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Houston, Texas, and Miss Victoria Camp, Moreland, Ga., eight sons, J. A. Camp, Wilmington, N. C.; B. Camp, H. M. Camp, Moreland, Ga.; C. F. Camp, Nacogdoches, Tex.; E. N. Camp, Auburn, Ala.; J. E. Camp, Lake Worth, Fla.; J. F. Camp, Greenville, Ga.; and W. E. Camp, Reynolds, Ga., one sister, Mrs. E. Y. Brown, DeKalb, Texas, and 21 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held from Moreland Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. George W. Davis officiating. Interment will be at Southview cemetery.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 20.—(P)—Arrived: Upshur, Philadelphia; Howard, Jacksonville.
Sailed: City of Roubaix, Br. far east; Upshur, Jacksonville; Howard, Philadelphia.

Officers Elected.
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 20.—Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commander of the infantry school, was elected president of the Officers' Club at Fort Benning at the annual election of officers held Friday.

Patilla 4-H Names.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 20.—The Patilla 4-H Club of Lamar county has elected the following officers to serve for next year: Greta Beth Bell, president; Mary E. Thornton, vice president; Sara Maude Bell, secretary, and Mattie Mae English, treasurer. Project leaders were named as follows: Cotton and corn, G. C. Bell, and for poultry, J. H. Smith. There are 16 members of the club.

Lexington Flower Show.
LEXINGTON, Ga., May 20.—The first county-wide flower show here this week brought displays from 200 individuals and five clubs. A group of Carlton women made the awards. Sweepstakes prize was won by Mrs. Carl Wheeler, who had 10 blue ribbons to her credit.

Columbus Woman Hurt.
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 20.—As a result of a head-on collision of two automobiles at the Thirteenth street viaduct in Columbus late last night Mrs. J. A. Adams, well-known Columbus woman, was seriously injured, having suffered lacerations and internal injuries.

Best Posture.
ATHENS, Ga., May 20.—For gracefulness of posture, Miss Katherine Hightower, Oodartown, outshines all other co-eds of the University of Georgia, according to judges in the posture contest held here this week. Margaret Allais, Atlanta, won second place, and Theresa Hamby, Atlanta, third.

Delta Sigma Pi Elects.
ATHENS, Ga., May 20.—Delta Sigma Pi, international commercial fraternity at the University of Georgia, held its annual elections this week and elected W. L. Moore, Atlanta, president; George Peeler, Athens, vice president; Tom Ferguson, Cuthbert, secretary; M. E. Martin, Hilton, treasurer.

Other officers elected at the meeting include: Ralph McCay, Danielsville, vice president; D. B. Nicholson Jr., Athens, treasurer; Charles Redman, Jackson, solicitor-general; Harry DeFoor, East Point, sergeant-at-arms, and E. Smith, McDonough, custodian.

Miss Shepperson to Speak.
ATHENS, Ga., May 20.—Miss Gay Shepperson, state relief administrator, will speak at the University of Georgia chapel Tuesday at 8 p. m. to an Athens audience. The A. A. U. will entertain Miss Shepperson before the public meetings with a banquet at Dawson hall.

Cobb Trade Good.
POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., May 20.—Saturday was one of the best days Cobb county merchants have enjoyed in a long time. A Constitution correspondent made a store-to-store canvass. With few exceptions Cobb merchants were elated with the short return in sales. Cobb farmers have just received their cotton checks amounting to approximately \$70,000.

Columbus to Raise.
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 20.—The Columbus co-ordinating committee, which

LT. COL. C. B. MOORE TO DIRECT TRAINING

Head of Reserve Corps Activities Ordered to Benning; Atlantan Named.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Moore, in charge of reserve corps affairs in Georgia, has been ordered to go to Fort Benning, Ga., on May 27 to take charge of the training of a group of field officers, and Major Joseph B. Pace, regular army instructor of the 326th infantry with headquarters in Atlanta, and Major Louis A. Falligan, instructor of the 325th infantry stationed at Albany, have been ordered to Fort Screven, Ga., for two weeks, beginning June 3, to conduct the training of a number of reservists at that post.

Eleven Georgia reservists, including six Atlantans, reappointed for a period of five years, are Lieutenant Colonel Kendall Weisiger, First Lieutenant Marion K. Hinde, Second Lieutenants Jordan V. Bottom, John I. Kidd, William D. Patters and Henry E. Williams, all of Atlanta; Second Lieutenants Everett C. Jordan, Tifton; Richard O. Flinn Jr., Rome; Guy T. Henry, Athens; Joe R. Strickland, Austell; Leroy C. Lanford, Leslie, and Second Lieutenant Charles L. Mason, of Madison.

Dr. Frank L. O'Connor and Dr. Howard Frisbie, both of Atlanta and first lieutenants in the medical corps, were ordered to six months' duty with the civilian conservation corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., beginning June 1 and June 10, respectively.

First Lieutenant John D. Fleming, Gainesville, was ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., for 14 days' duty, beginning May 27, while Second Lieutenant Hal B. Dobbs, Barnesville, was ordered to training, effective June 3.

First Lieutenant Joel C. Robertson, Atlanta, having accepted promotion, was attached to the 326th infantry, and Second Lieutenant Henry V. Atkins, Atlanta, assigned to the 326th infantry. Other assignments include Second Lieutenant Claude E. Campbell, Atlanta, to 82d division headquarters; First Lieutenant Ralph A. Hawkins, Rossville, to 82d division special troops; Second Lieutenant D. B. Seyle, Savannah, to 310th field artillery, and Edward G. Miller, Fort Benning, to 325th infantry.

LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS CLAUD GREEN

ATHENS, Ga., May 20.—Claud Green, Clayton, was elected president of the University of Georgia for the fall quarter of the coming year at elections held here this week. He succeeded Meeks, Nichols.

Green is president of the University Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, associate editor of the 1934 Pandora, winner of the sophomore declamation, a varsity debater, a member of the international debating team, International Relations Club, and a neophyte of Blue Key. He is a candidate for an A. B. degree.

Other officers elected at the meeting include: Ralph McCay, Danielsville, vice president; D. B. Nicholson Jr., Athens, treasurer; Charles Redman, Jackson, solicitor-general; Harry DeFoor, East Point, sergeant-at-arms, and E. Smith, McDonough, custodian.

met today, voted to sponsor a campaign to raise \$1,500 for the Pine Mountain park fund. J. Dupont Kirven was named chairman, and J. W. Woodruff vice chairman of a committee to direct the canvass, which will begin next Tuesday morning.

Good Conversationalist Wins Way Into Exclusive Society

By RUTH FOWLER BROWN.
Sir Walter Scott defined a good conversationalist as "one who can think, who reads, thinks, listens and who, therefore, has something to say."

There is no sadder soul than a woman with nothing to say—although some husbands may disagree with me! And there are thoroughly capable men who walk around like wooden images at social functions, not knowing a single thing to say.

Writing of Claudette Colbert, film star. Cultural-emotional type. Reveals well-developed dramatic sense, excellent imagination, sensitiveness to impressions, music and color. Ability to adapt herself to changing conditions is shown, and excellent conversational ability.

Don't Talk Too Much.

Will Rogers, with his rope and his "line of chatter" talked himself into fame and fortune. Madame De La Roche, for example, did not catch the heights of personal popularity and success by saying, "Oh yeah?" And how? "I've got the jitters," or "Aw, nerz."

It is said that the vocabulary of the average person is about 500 words, that is, 500 words which are instantly available in speaking. Everyone, of course, understands more than 500 words, but only a few of us are able to use more than that number easily. On the other hand, the vocabulary of former President Theodore Roosevelt was estimated at 25,000 words!

Less important than the actual number of words is the way we use them. If we use them well and effectively we can become more charming and popular, win social fame, or stride forward in the commercial field.

The coupon on this page entitles you to a personality analysis of your handwriting by Ruth Fowler Brown, noted American personality analyst. In addition to an individual, confidential analysis, without extra cost, Mrs. Brown will send you a copy of her intriguing little pamphlet "The Greatest Sin," and her famous vocational chart which shows the basic character requirements for the greatest success in 110 different trades, professions and occupations.

But please read the coupon carefully. The three simple rules must be followed exactly.

YOUR PERSONALITY ANALYZED

By RUTH FOWLER BROWN,
Noted Personality Analyst and Authority on Charm.

Mrs. Ruth Fowler Brown,
Care The Atlanta Constitution.

Please send me a Personality Analysis of my handwriting, a personally checked list of good and bad character traits. I enclose:

1. A 3c STAMPED, self-addressed envelope.
2. 15c IN COIN, to cover cost of handling.
3. A SIX-LINE specimen of my normal handwriting.

I understand you will send me, without extra cost, your special Vocational Chart, and your interesting little pamphlet, "The Greatest Sin."

NAME

Address

I am a reader.....Regular Subscriber.....
(Please indicate which.)

Anyone who can talk well and who can interest others in his conversation has a tremendous advantage over the person who cannot express himself in words. Conversational ability helps us make a good impression on strangers; it also helps us to make and keep friends. We are interesting talkers in all sorts of company. We get on in the world. We win clients, patients, customers. We may be poor, but our interesting conversations takes us into the best society.

Claretta Called

Writing of Claudette Colbert, film star. Cultural-emotional type. Reveals well-developed dramatic sense, excellent imagination, sensitiveness to impressions, music and color. Ability to adapt herself to changing conditions is shown, and excellent conversational ability.

Don't Talk Too Much.

Will Rogers, with his rope and his "line of chatter" talked himself into fame and fortune. Madame De La Roche, for example, did not catch the heights of personal popularity and success by saying, "Oh yeah?" And how? "I've got the jitters," or "Aw, nerz."

It is said that the vocabulary of the average person is about 500 words, that is, 500 words which are instantly available in speaking. Everyone, of course, understands more than 500 words, but only a few of us are able to use more than that number easily. On the other hand, the vocabulary of former President Theodore Roosevelt was estimated at 25,000 words!

Less important than the actual number of words is the way we use them. If we use them well and effectively we can become more charming and popular, win social fame, or stride forward in the commercial field.

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NAME

Address

I am a reader.....Regular Subscriber.....
(Please indicate which.)

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

90,000 Atlanta and Fulton School Students Look Forward to Vacation Period.

Approximately 90,000 Atlanta and Fulton county school students are looking forward to the summer vacation period, and anticipating summer joys free from the bother incident to the pursuit of knowledge.

Atlanta high schools will graduate 1,135 students beginning May 24 and ending June 1, and 1,576 students of the junior high schools will be issued certificates for entrance into high schools.

Central Night school will hold its exercises at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Baptist tabernacle; Opportunity school students will be graduated from the same place at the same time on the following day.

Other graduation schedules follow: May 28, Boys' High, 250 students, 8 p. m., auditorium; May 29, Tech High, 161 students, 8 p. m., auditorium; May 30, Girls' High, 228 students, 8:30 p. m., auditorium; May 31, Commercial High, 176 students, 8:15 p. m., auditorium; June 1, Washington (negro) High, 320 students, 3 p. m., auditorium.

All white junior high schools will hold graduation exercises in their respective auditoriums on May 31.

Bass, Brown and Murphy exercises will be at 11 a. m.; Maddox, Murphy and Hoke Smith will be at 9 a. m.

Howard and Washington (negro) Junior High school graduation exercises will be held May 31 at 8 p. m. at Big Bethel church, and 3 p. m. at Bethany Church of God, respectively.

Atlanta swimming pools will open on Saturday, June 2.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB AND HUGH HODGSON TO APPEAR TONIGHT

Hugh Hodgson, noted musician and professor of music at the University of Georgia, will play several selections in the production of the University of Georgia Glee club which will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

Mr. Hodgson, who maintains a studio in Atlanta and is nationally known as a composer and concert pianist and organist, is the director of the glee club, which is now on its twenty-third annual tour. Eight Atlanta boys are on the club this year and will have important parts in the show which will feature as guest artist, Miss Clara Harper, violinist, who is a member of the faculty of Cox college. Skits, stunts, dances, songs and classical selections round out the varied program of the collegians.

DR. W. G. LEE IS NAMED ON BIBB COUNTY BODY

MACON, Ga., May 20.—(P)—Dr. W. G. Lee, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank and Trust Company, will head the Bibb county rural rehabilitation advisory committee, one of the first set up by the Georgia relief administration under its new program to aid farmers.

Viewed as a model by which other county committees will be set up, the local board is composed of Dr. Lee, chairman and business manager; W. G. Middlebrooks, vice chairman and farmer-member; Mr. Francis J. Hattaway, relief administrator and secretary-member; D. F. Bruce, county agricultural agent, and Miss Frances Lowe, county home demonstration agent.

TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL EXERCISES TO CLOSE FRIDAY

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., May 20.—Commencement week of the silver jubilee year of Tallulah Falls school began May 19 with the alumni meeting and banquet, presided over by President John Chandler, of Turnerville. Lavone Osigian was toastmaster.

Mrs. Albert Hill, first vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker and Mrs. Ann Carpenter was also a special guest. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick represented the trustees and Miss M. E. Pinckard chairman and the faculty were guests.

Rev. Marshall C. Dendy, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Gainesville, preached the sermon Sunday afternoon in the Isma Dooly chapel to the student body of 314 and many parents. Invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor of M. E. church at Clarksville.

On Tuesday night, the annual senior banquet will be held, with special guests of honor being General and Mrs. Campbell King, of Flat Rock, N. C.; Mrs. John K. Outley, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. H. W. Beers, president Young Matrons' Circle of Atlanta.

"Patty Saves the Day" playlet, is to be given by the senior grades on Wednesday evening, directed by Miss Sarah Fincher and Miss Virginia Dyer, followed by a fashion show given by the sewing classes, Miss Betty Norton and Miss Blanche Dodson, teachers.

Thursday evening the awarding of certificates to the seventh grade will take place, Miss Virginia Dyer making the awards, with the presentation also of special prizes and medal by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick.

An operetta, Red Riding Hood, will be given by the primary grades, under the direction of Miss Eulah Dillard, followed by "Golden Glow," another operetta directed by Miss Florie Thacker and Miss Alice Perry.

On Friday the silver jubilee senior exercises will take place with the program featured by an address by Chancellor Philip M. Welton and State Superintendent M. D. Collins. Superintendents S. P. Ledford, of Rabun, and Claude Purcell, of Habersham county school systems, will bring brief greetings and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, vice president of the board of trustees, will deliver the diplomas to the 16 high school graduates. The two honor graduates of the 1934 senior jubilee class are Miss Ruth Hopper, of Dillard, and Miss Mary White, of Tallulah Falls.

JUDGE W. J. ADAMS DIES IN BALTIMORE

Associate Justice of N. C. Supreme Court Succumbs to Stroke.

BALTIMORE, May 20.—(P)—William Jackson Adams, an associate justice of the North Carolina supreme court, died today at 12:45 p. m. at the Johns Hopkins hospital here.

Justice Adams entered the hospital on May 9. The cause of his illness was given as a heart attack following an operation for a kidney ailment.

Mrs. Adams was with her husband at the time of his death.

GILBERT T. HALSALL.
ALBANY, N. Y., May 20.—(P)—Gilbert Thomas Halsall, 38, an Associated Press operator for 15 years, died suddenly today from a heart attack. He had been in ill health for a few weeks, but his condition was not considered serious.

GEORGIANS AMONG 168 TO GET YALE AWARDS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20.—(P)—One hundred and sixty-eight fellowships and scholarships awarded by the Yale Graduate school were announced today, including one to a Jefferson (Ga.) student.

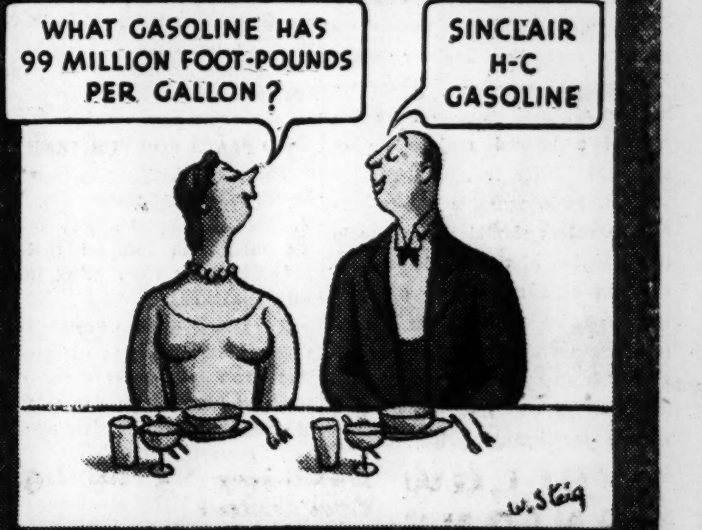
The recipients have studied in 92 American colleges and universities and many foreign institutions.

The outstanding group of awards are the Sterling fellowships which are given annually to scholars who already hold the degree of doctor of philosophy or its equivalent.

Among the awards were three: Sterling Fellowships: George Bechtel, of New Orleans, La.; George Lackie, of Lynchburg, Va.; and Archibald J. Nichol, of Durham, N. C.

Others to receive fellowships and scholarships included Irwin C. Kitchen, of Wake Forest, N. C.; Ewing G. Simpson, of Cherrylee, Va.; Fronti-er, Johnson, of Jefferson, Ga., and Mary J. Wharton, of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Charles M. Hudson Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; Henry C. Thomas, of Charleston, S. C., and Kenneth Curry, of Orlando, Fla.

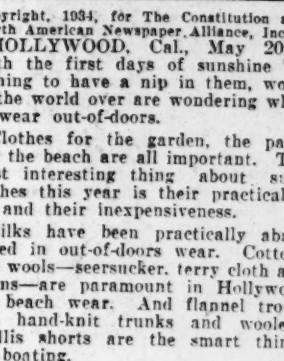


—that Chesterfields are Milder
—that Chesterfields Taste Better



HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

By MOLLIE MERRICK



You can wear any kind of shorts pajama at all," says Madge Evans, a very smart woman has two or three styles in her wardrobe. Some designed like shorts with a buttoned skirt over them, and others are nothing but the long pajama bottoms.

One of the newest of Madge Evans' pajama suits has slashed trousers. This isn't all for that nonsex appeal to women's hearts. It's curiously at a glance, especially with the printed linen lining of the blouse.

which is done in orange and brown. The
oil-blocked material—shows three
slits in the almond green lining
users.

the practical angle in this garment
comes in now: "I use these," Mad
ams explained, "when my shoulder
arms and back are suffering."

Everybody knows that the legs are harder to get the "correct shape" than and that they pale out sooner than the rest of the body. Even a man longs for a pajama suit which enable him to thrust those legs into the sun whenever there is a hot day, thereby keeping them the hot brown we all love."

Coretta Young wore a strangely interesting costume to the Coconut Grove prior to her daughter's funeral.

... prior to her departure from the coast. It was of black taffeta, designed on square mandarin-line, with a short jacket of the same material with exaggerated kimono sleeves. The hat of black stiffened net, veiled like a modified coolie hat, was worn at a rakish angle and showed her fair hair in a flattering manner.

... lacquer red and green continue to be a spring favorite in these parts. This combination is equally good.

red and brunettes and has a fresh look that makes it peculiarly the property of the youthful.

Ann Sothern wore a costume of this type to luncheon at the Broadway. The green was non-crushable and the lacquer red was used in wavy cascades about the neck and in the front of the blouse. A velvet batiste or starched chiffon gathered part of this costume the day

**ATE GRAND LODGE
ODD FELLOW
MEET TUESDA**

The opening session will be that of the grand encampment, with a reception scheduled for Tuesday night on the roof garden. A local committee of the Rebekahs will sponsor the musical program at 8:30 with the singing of hymns.

musical program at 8:30, will
ce, beginning at 9 o'clock, will
clude the day's program.
The grand lodge degree will be con-
d on Wednesday morning at
ck. Seating of Rebekah assem-
officers on the roof garden of the
ntan hotel will take place at 8:30
and Master Leroy Lewis, of C
us, will call the grand lodge ses-
to order at 9 o'clock, with a fu-
narranged for the day.
ill teams from various lodges will

ete at the Ansley hotel at
rk Wednesday night.
e meetings will end Thursd
ing, with installation of new off
for the year scheduled as th
ing item on the program.

**FAYETTE IS PAID
IBUTE AT CAPITAL**

Continued From First Page

France enshrined him in the pantheon of her immortal sons." During the World War, the president continued, 2,000,000 American soldiers and sailors "were repaying a debt of gratitude we owe to Lafayette and at the same time were endeavoring to preserve those fundamental principles of liberty and democracy to which in previous ages he had dedicated his life."

commenting upon the French ambassador's reference to the friendship between Washington and Lafayette, Roosevelt said that "with Andrew Jackson the friendship bore perhaps a more personal and intimate character." He traced in detail Jackson's contacts with the French noblemen, including his being on Lafayette's triumphal tour in 1824.

en, the president recalled, Lafayette visited the senate, being "the man who ever was, in his person, capacity, public received," while the "extended the welcome of the nation." The Washington-Lafayette sword, he said, has been presented "through fine courtesy and feeling of the present government of France . . . will rest for all time below the

the president was escorted to the White House. The president was escorted to the White House by the joint committee which arranged the exercises: Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, Barkley, of West Virginia, and Representative Bland, of Missouri, and Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts.

ambassador, observing that the president Paul Doumer, of France, taken part in exercises at Paris commemorating the Washington birthday, said:

History has indeed united the bonds of Washington and Lafayette bonds that cannot be severed. Under the president's address Lawrence Tibbett sang Kinling's "Recollections of Washington."

etings on the occasion were put on record not only from President Nixon but from the president of the senate, the minister of foreign affairs, and Henry Berenger, ambassador to the United States and chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee.

ington Masonic Memorial in
ndria, Va.

Return to Anti-Trust Laws Is Recommended in Attack On NRA as Monopoly Breeder

At the hearing before the board, At the outset of the hearing by this board, April 4, this report of the federal trade commission on the steel



Probers' Findings Superficial, Inaccurate, States Johnson, Board's Abolition Demanded

Following is the text of a letter to President Roosevelt from General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, in reply to the Darrow report:

Attached hereto are the reports of each divisional administrator replying to the structure of the Darrow report, and a summary of the latter by our general counsel, Donald Richberg—all of which I have carefully read and with all of which I agree. A more superficial, inopportune and inaccurate document than the report, I have never seen.

In the hope of an impartial forum to which "little fellows" might complain, I agreed with Senator Nye on the creation of the board, and, as the record demonstrates, nobody could have shown more good faith than I in its composition. But this board is not in good faith. It assumes, after a new hours of cavalier inquiry and prejudiced and one-sided testimony, to pass on codes upon which we have spent days and weeks of inquiry and negotiation.

It impugns the motives of the divisional administrator in the motion

RICHBERG'S REPLY TO DARROW REPORT

Continued from Page 7.

days, but since another price may be filed the next day the first price may be only effective for one day. The board reports that under the code authority may demand a price to be unfair during the ten-day waiting period.

The board reports that under the basing point system a member of the code cannot quote any price other than his own basing point price, which, according to the board, violates the competitive policy of the Clayton act in not permitting a steel producer "in good faith to meet the competition."

This conclusion is based on ignorance of the explicit provision of the steel code which permits any producer to quote not only his own basing point, but also to quote at prices filed by any other producer at another basing point.

The code reads, schedule E, section 3: "The published base price of each member for any product (except standard rails of more than 60 pounds per yard, angle bars, and rail joints) for any basing point for such product other than that or those shown in the list of base prices so filed by such member shall be deemed to be the lowest base price for such product at such other basing point which shall be shown in the list of base prices so filed by any other member of the code and then in effect."

Transportation Big Item. Under the foregoing provision a member of the industry can meet a price made by his competitor in any part of the country. His competitor depends solely upon his ability to meet the transportation costs of getting his products into the market.

Transportation costs are an inevitable restraint upon any free competition. There are many objections to the price provisions of the steel code which have been considered by the NRA on the basis of accurate knowledge of those provisions and reports concerning their operation. The review board has only muddled the waters by superficial criticisms based on a few days of casual study of a complicated industrial situation and upon an utter lack of adequate knowledge of the facts. The conclusions of such a report are worse than worthless and when expressed in the rhetorical language of the report are obvious appeals to passion and prejudice.

The NRA has been giving an extended trial to the provisions of the steel code under close observation with continuing recommendations for their improvement based upon accurate knowledge of the facts and expert advice as to measures desirable to protect the public interest.

Mockery of Service. The review board afforded no opportunity to the NRA representatives who had been working for months upon the steel code and who had participated in its administration to furnish the review board with the amount of information available, which had been gathered by the NRA which had been expressly omitted from consideration by the federal trade commission in its report, and to which the review board paid no attention whatsoever. A government investigation and report of such a character simply makes a mockery of public service.

ICE. The one recommendation made by the board for the improvement of this code is the elimination of article XI, which limits additional ice plant construction to cases where the administrator finds that public necessity and convenience require such additional productive capacity. The board in-

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from: Urinary Nightmares, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Any of the Urinary Disorders, Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sixties) back. Get it now or money back. Only 75¢ at drugstore.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "tired out" "on edge" condition the very trouble herself had very much whopped. Constipation! (Nature's law!) She took **NR** (Nature's Relief) and, as she advised, he felt like himself again. Keenly alert, peppy, cheerful **NR**—the safe, dependable, all vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally, forming and eliminates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. No more "on edge" forming. Try a box. 25¢ at drugstore. **NR TO-NIGHT** (NATURAL BOWEL ALIGHT)

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10¢.

ASK FOR MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

STOMACH

Easy to digest stomachs, with chronic sagging head, dizziness, drowsy, tired, nervous, head, need the thorough cleaning out of poisons from clogged-up bowels and intestines by **Stomach's New Health and Iron**. And the iron adds the vitality building strength the system needs. **Stomach's New Health and Iron**. 25¢ at drugstore. **Stomach's New Health and Iron**.

the petty complaints presented in the report of the board exhibit either complete ignorance of law and the important facts, or a fixed determination to find monopolistic practices and the oppression of small enterprises, without regard for the facts.

The bituminous coal industry has been one of the perennially silent industries of the United States. The bituminous coal code, with all its difficulties of adoption and administration, has improved the health of the entire industry to a remarkable degree in the few months of operation.

Dismissal Asked. The review board, on the basis of a trifling amount of ex parte testimony, has undertaken to urge the dismissal of the subdivisional code authorities in northern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. This recommendation is made upon the basis of misstatements and misunderstandings of fact which are conclusively demonstrated in the detailed memorandum attached to this commentary.

The review board criticizes a reduced price of coal for railroads without the slightest knowledge of the basis upon which this reduced price was reached at a joint meeting between representatives of the railroads, the coal producers and the NRA.

The board is evidently also ignorant of the fact that the federal coordinator of railroads has urged every possible effort to protect the railroads against price increases necessary for the payment of decent wages, but difficult for the railroads to bear in a time when all railroads are suffering from a heavily reduced traffic resulting in the insolvency of a large number of railroad systems.

Illegitimate Demanded. The criticisms by the review board of price increases under the coal code furnish a perfect demonstration of the illogic of the board's recommendation that the coal industry should be regulated by government, but that those paying the hours and wages shall be denied any opportunity to protect themselves from cut-throat competition.

Under regulated hours and wages in the coal industry and "savage, wolfish" competition, the result would be the survival only of highly mechanized, low-cost-production mines, throwing out of employment thousands of miners, closing down even small enterprises, and in the eventual day when only a few great coal producers survive, the practical monopolization of coal production by these few powerful survivors.

In a great national emergency the national recovery administration has the right to regulate the coal industry; but it is significant that the application in that case which was rejected by the code authority was later granted, leaving the board in a position of complete and utter disrepute.

Upheld by Court. This makes it evident that the one case investigated by the review board is not significant; but it is significant that the application in that case which was rejected by the code authority was later granted, leaving the board in a position of complete and utter disrepute.

The board presents a legal argument to the effect that the supreme court in the New State Ice Company case (285 U. S. 315) held that the Oklahoma law requiring the approval of the corporation commission for a license to engage in this business, was unconstitutional.

It is interesting to note that the dissenting opinion in this case was written by Mr. Justice Brandeis, whose life-long opposition to monopolies and protection of the rights of small enterprises is well known, and that the dissenting opinion was based upon the authority of the government to prevent unfair destructive competition by means reasonably adopted to that purpose; and that a majority of the supreme court in the recent Nebbia case sustained the exercise of such governmental authority in upholding the New York law regulating a minimum price for milk.

Industry Satisfied. Under these circumstances, when the ice industry has accepted and participated in the administration of the present code since its approval October 3, 1933, and the review board, with its zealous advocacy of the interests of small enterprises, cannot present evidence of one existing substantial complaint against the code, the conclusion of the board that monopolistic practices obtain and that small enterprises are oppressed is wholly theoretical and at complete variance with the facts.

When anyone is so injured by operation of Article XI as to seek legal redress, it will be possible to obtain a judicial decision as to the validity of a provision which can certainly be supported under the recent decisions of the supreme court.

In the meantime, the satisfaction of the industry with the practical operation of the code should be better evidence of its wisdom than the unsupported theoretical objection offered by the review board.

CLEANING AND DYING. It is an interesting commentary upon the opinions of the board that so few objections and such limited findings and recommendations should be made concerning this code, which has proved to be one of the most difficult of administration by the NRA and the cause of probably more justified complaints than any other code.

The code was designed to prevent racketeering and cut-throat competition in an industry wherein these evils had become a national scandal. But it has proved to be very difficult to obtain general agreement throughout the industry upon what constitutes fair competition and to obtain an effective self-government.

This far-reaching business, composed of thousands of small units, is only partially organized for self-regulation; and established standards of fair competition can be easily broken down by a few chiselers in each community.

As a result, the question of drastic revision of this code has been under consideration by the NRA for many months. The hasty investigation and superficial conclusions of the review board offer no aid in the solution of this problem.

BITUMINOUS COAL. The findings of the review board based on trivial and unreliable testimony result in conclusions of pathetic triviality or sweeping inaccuracy. Prior to the adoption of the code the processes of "savage, wolfish" competition was beautifully exemplified in this industry, wherein wages were reduced to starvation levels, as prices were forced down below any reasonable cost of production through the savage competition of coal producers to sell their coal in diminishing markets.

been given a new lease of life and saved from impending bankruptcy.

Protections Extended. If the review board had pursued diligently the facts freely available for its consideration, it would have been forced to find that in every major industry protections had been extended to small enterprises, and monopolistic practices had been curbed to a degree hitherto unknown and to a degree utterly impossible under the conditions prevailing before the adoption of the codes.

The board made no adequate investigation of facts, but deliberately encouraged the presentation of incompetent, misleading, one-sided testimony by those who joined the board in its preconceived hostility to the purposes and program of the national recovery administration.

The board concluded its labors appropriately with a defense of the "chiselers," sanctified by the pretense that the sweatshop operator, the exploiter of child labor, the cut-throat competitor, was often a man "struggling with a defense of the code." To these small enterprises the administration of the recovery act is against which the public has no other protection.

New Safeguard. There are independent small enterprises which carry on a manful struggle against large enterprises which seek to monopolize production of distribution. To these small enterprises the administration of the recovery act is against which the public has no other protection.

But, in the NRA, with its months of intensive investigation, with its hundreds of expert advisers, it has been found easy to distinguish between the legitimate complaint of small enterprises and the sophisticated, misleading arguments of chiselers, to whom the review board gave an attentive ear and for whom the review board made itself a mouthpiece for the launching of a petty, unfair attack upon another agency of government.

Disregarding the high purposes of the president and the intensive, faithful efforts of the national recovery administration to carry forward his program, abusing shamefully the confidence reposed in its membership, the board has made itself an agency to furnish ammunition for the malicious sniping of political partisans, for the covert scheming of monopolists and for the mean attacks of chiselers who seek private profit out of continuing the "savage, wolfish" competition which the review board would perpetuate in its contempt, or, at best, despair of the processes of civilization.

2,000 TICKETS SOLD FOR POLICE BARBECUE

Plans for an entertainment program, including a dance, to be held in connection with the annual police barbecue at Lakewood park from 5 until 7:30 o'clock, the afternoon of June 6 were being completed Sunday by a committee in charge of the affair.

Tickets for the "one this year are priced at 75 cents, and proceeds will be devoted to the police relief association, an organization which cares for sick or wounded officers, and their widows and children. Approximately 2,000 tickets had been sold Saturday, Assistant Lieutenant Jack Williams, in charge of their distribution, said.

SINCLAIR SAYS PROBE WAS NOT CONCLUSIVE

Most Questions Raised Did Not Concern Monopoly, He Asserts.

The following is the text of a report by John F. Sinclair, a member of the board objecting in part to the Darrow findings:

On March 7, 1934, when you (the president) created the national recovery review board, you prescribed the duties and functions of the board as follows:

"(1) To ascertain and report to the president whether any code or codes of fair competition approved under the authority of Title I of the national industrial recovery act are designed to promote monopolies or to eliminate or oppress small enterprises or operate to discriminate against them, or will permit monopolies or monopolistic practices, and if it finds in the affirmative to specify in its report wherein such results follow from the adoption and operation of any such code or codes.

"(2) To recommend to the president such changes in any approved code or codes as in the opinion of the board will rectify or eliminate such results."

Since that time, the board has been engaged almost continuously in hearing complaints, general and specific, arising under certain sections of the completed codes of the various industries.

12 Codes.

During the past five weeks the board has conducted hearings upon complaints arising from the following completed codes: Bituminous coal, cleaning and dyeing, electrical, ice, lumber and timber products, motion picture, petroleum, retail solid fuel, rubber (division), rubber (Monarch Rubber Company), steel, wood case and lead pencil.

In all, 146 witnesses have been heard, whose testimony is covered in more than 2,753 pages of records. We conducted 12 hearings. The digest of these will be forwarded to you shortly.

Not Thorough.

Obviously, in so short a time, it has not been possible for us to begin to investigate all the complaints which we have received arising from these various completed codes. Many codes which are now under severe attack by "little businessmen" took months to complete—some are not finished yet. Hence this report, which you request to be in your hands by April 15, must necessarily be incomplete and largely inconclusive.

A good deal of the testimony which was presented before the national recovery review board tended to show the difficulties under which the small man is working since the various codes have been put into effect. The main objection seems to have been that in trying to work out the principle of "self-government in industry," the "little man"—the small independent businessman—were largely ignored, both in the writing of the codes and

in filling the various committees set up to enforce the codes. Nearly every complaining witness heard, raised this issue.

Supervised Writing. Considerable testimony developed to show that many big business leaders accepted appointment in the NRA and supervised the writing of the codes.

After the codes were accepted they resigned from the NRA and accepted work as code authorities to administer and enforce them.

The small independent businessman in industry were left, according to such testimony, without any influence as to the control to be exercised under their own businesses by the code authorities.

General Johnson, on February 27 last, in presenting his 12-point program of the NRA, used these words: "The certainty of protection against monopoly control and oppression of small enterprise and especially, the inclusion in codes of adequate buying (as well as selling) provisions to guard against oppression of small business is badly needed."

Protection Lost. In the old days the small businessman was protected from monopoly by the threat of the anti-trust laws. These laws are expressly exempted from the provisions of any NRA code or agreement affected under it or any action taken in accordance with the terms of such code or agreement, with the exception that:

"(1) Codes promulgated under the NRA shall not permit monopolistic practices (Section 3 (A)), and

"(2) Nothing in the act shall be construed to impair the powers of the federal trade commission as amended (Section 3 (B))."

"The precise significance of these qualifications is not clear," says George Terborgh, of the Brookings Institution, in a recent study on price control devices in NRA codes, "but in any event they have not deterred the NRA from approving codes containing a variety of arrangements for the control of prices and production, some of which appear to be definitely contrary to the anti-trust laws as heretofore interpreted by the courts."

In this study of the first 250 completed codes, Mr. Terborgh discussed four main types of price control, which tend in some degree to modify or abridge the freedom of an individual member of an industry to control his own production and to make his own price and terms. These four main types are:

"(1) The fixing of minimum prices under the codes;

"(2) Prohibition against selling below individual cost of production;

"(3) Open price arrangements; and

"(4) Limitation of productive capacity."

Each of these types of control, according to the testimony of many witnesses, is under attack by the small independent man as limiting in some form his freedom of action.

Definite research, developed along these four lines, would be extremely helpful in finding out in what way or ways such provisions work as a detriment to the independent businessman.

This board has taken up in a critical way some of the most important

codes that have been approved. We have heard, largely, one side of the controversy—that of the complainant. We had no power to subpoena witnesses and thus all hearings have been largely ex parte—with no power to command both sides to appear. Naturally this has been a great disadvantage in bringing out all of the testimony that the board should have had in arriving at conclusions definite enough to report to you under Section 1 of the executive order of March 7, last.

Price-fixing, limitation of production and other factors of monopolistic control approved by the NRA lead us to believe that in some situations they tend to strangle the independent businessman in various ways. Of course, approved codes can be amended or modified by administrative order.

No Experts Retained. The fatal weakness of our work up to this time—and this matter can be emphasized too strongly—centers in not having secured at the very start of our investigation, a thoroughly competent professional staff of men—experts in code law and economic research—to assist the review board in digesting a great mass of testimony that has been presented before various NRA and federal trade hearings, bearing upon the effect of the various completed codes upon the small businessman.

Had this work been seriously undertaken, our board would have saved a great deal of time and effort, and it would have enabled the various members of our board to have an intelligent grasp of the disputed questions involved in the various codes, before our open hearings began.

One-Sided Conclusions. But the majority of the board has not seen fit to approach this investigation from the point of a view of careful research and analysis. As a result, the conclusions of the board, based as they are upon only a very limited amount of direct testimony—and that very largely giving only one side of the situation—must necessarily be inconclusive, incomplete, and at times misleading and unreliable.

With regard to Section 2 of the executive order, we have this observation to make: A great many of the completed codes, now exceeding 300, embracing over 90 per cent of the industrial payrolls of the nation, were hastily drawn and will have to be amended sooner or later, in order to protect the little businessman from exploitation and monopoly.

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Definite research, developed along these four lines, would be extremely helpful in finding out in what way or ways such provisions work as a detriment to the independent businessman.

This board has taken up in a critical way some of the most important

Most of the questions raised by the vast majority of complainants do not present a fundamental question which concerns monopoly or monopolistic practices. Such complaints, in our opinion, could and should be handled within the NRA itself, giving a time limit of 10 days to dispose of every complaint advanced.

The balance of the complaints, the 10 to 20 per cent, are distinctly fundamental and important. The present cases that stand at the very foundation of American business life, so far as the little man is concerned. These cases should be handled outside the NRA, by an independent review board.

This is vitally important, since many of these smaller men fear to tell their real troubles to the code authorities upon the ground that these authorities are the most powerful competitors of the small independents within their own industry.

No Time. We had no time to examine into the problems of credit for small business. The review board testimony was presented to show that credit for independent businessmen has been very difficult to secure since the beginning of the depression. The inability to secure credit has been the major cause in many cases of extreme hardship. Ample and safe credit, easily available to the small man, is necessary to give him equality with his largest competitor.

In conclusion, therefore, Mr. President, we recommended, the result of our five weeks of preliminary investigation and intensive work:

1. That within the NRA series of review boards we set up to take care of the numerous cases which raise no fundamental issue but in which the time factor is so vital; and

2. That a review board of appeal be established by executive order, independent of the NRA to pass upon those fundamental cases which are appealed not only from the NRA review board, but also arise from original complainants to the board itself.

We suggest that this board be a full-time one, ably staffed, non-political, with power to pass finally upon all such questions dealing with monopoly and monopolistic practice and provision of small enterprises as arise under Sections 1 and 2 of your executive order of March 7, last, and to continue during the life of the NRA.

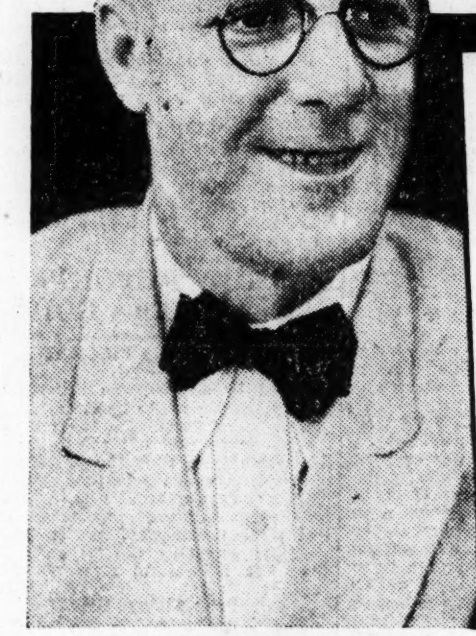
JESUS OR OBLIVION, CHURCH'S WARNING

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 20. (AP)—America must accept the teaching of Jesus, the Tennesseean will become, like ancient Egypt, "the sepulcher of kings," or like old Spain, "a beggar gazing at faded palaces," Rev. Robert G. Lee, of Memphis, Tenn., told 3,000 persons at the closing session of the Southern Baptist convention here today.

In the final sermon of the five-day meeting, the Tennesseean characterized Jesus Christ as unique and "superlatively supreme," who conquered death and substituted the radiant lily for the grinning skeleton.

"Building a Canal—or Buying a Car—good Engineering Counts"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER FRANK VIOLETTE, PANAMA CANAL ZONE ★ ★



"We punish cars in this tough spot. But let me tell you how my Plymouth takes it."

FRANK VIOLETTE is a modest man. He talks little about his part in the supervision of Panama's construction work. But ask him about cars...

"Up in the States, you test cars in man-made sand pits," he told us. "In the Canal Zone, our everyday driving proves how a car takes punishment. I've found that of all low-priced cars, Plymouth stands up best."

And Mr. Violette isn't surprised that Plymouth proved to be the strongest. As an engineer, he knows that steel reinforced with steel is the safest form of construction.

"I've given my Plymouth some terrific beatings," he says. "But its Safety-Steel Body is still as quiet and tight as the day it left the factory."

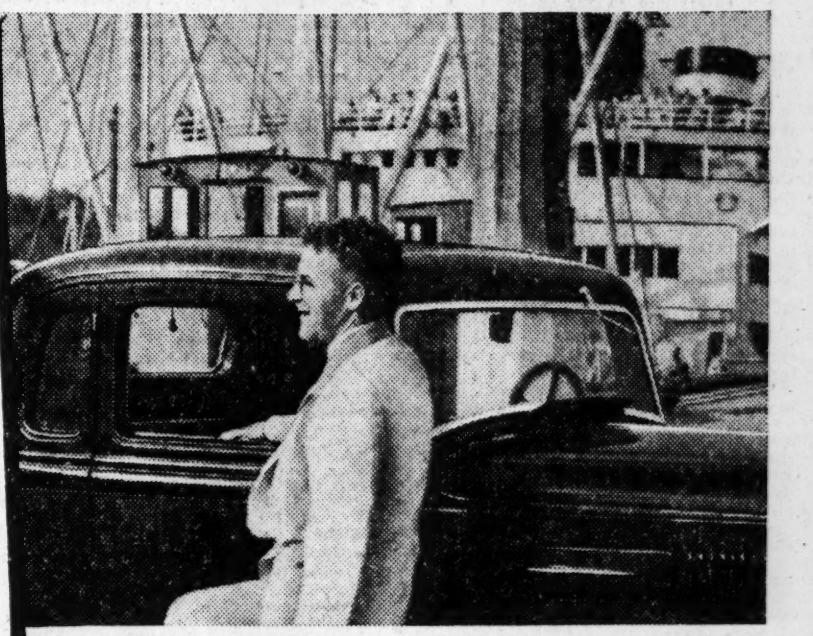
Some people who read this story will stop right here. They are the people who think that a Safety-Steel Body

isn't necessary for ordinary driving. It isn't... all of the time. But nobody can forever trust the "other fellow's" driving. That's why Plymouth engineers built extra safety into Plymouth... and equipped it with the safest kind of brakes... the Hydraulic Brakes you'll find on trucks and taxis.

It takes Plymouth to give you complete protection in every driving emergency. And it takes Plymouth, too, to give you complete comfort under all possible driving conditions.

EVEN AT HIGH speeds, its patented Floating Power engine mountings deaden motor vibration. Even on the rutted roads, its Individual Wheel Springing carries you smoothly.

Try the other low-priced cars. And then ride in Plymouth. Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will arrange it.



2 "We depend on steel for safety in the Canal and in our buildings down here. We've found it's positive proof against everything from earthquakes to termites. So I know that, in a car, a Safety-Steel Body would be the very strongest. That was one of Plymouth's features that sold me the hardest."



3 "Some of our roads weren't built for comfort. But my Plymouth was. Its Individual Wheel Springing levels off the bumps. And its Hydraulic Brakes keep me out of many unexpected mud holes. In fact, there are no anxious moments for me even when I drive off the roads, cross country."



4 Mr. Violette and Mr. Martinez, President of the construction company with which Mr. Violette is associated, each with his De Luxe Plymouth. Plymouth prices begin at \$530 at the factory, subject to change without notice. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan. Duplicate Safety Plate Glass throughout at lowest extra cost in the industry.

NEW PLYMOUTH \$530

AND UP AT THE FACTORY DETROIT

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED LOW-PRICED CAR

Georgia Rebekah Assembly Meets For 34th Annual Session May 23

Thirty-fourth annual session of the Georgia Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., will convene Wednesday, May 23, at the Atlanta hotel roof-garden and Tuesday evening, May 22, there will be a reception at the Ansley hotel roof in honor of all Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends. Members of Westbrook's Conservatory will put on a program Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Hotel Ansley roof, followed by music for dancing.

Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock there will be seating of assembly officers. Mrs. C. C. Holt, president; Miss Laura McCall, vice president; Miss Clara Jones, warden; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary; Mrs. I. E. Henderson, treasurer, and appointed officers. At 9 o'clock there will be memorial services for all members who have died during 1933. Both of these

Washington Seminary Seniors Receive Diplomas Wednesday

Washington Seminary will hold its fifty-fifth commencement exercises in the auditorium of the Woman's Club Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock. Address will be delivered by the Rev. John M. Walker, rector of St. Luke's church. The medal given by the Atlanta chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for the best essay written on the subject "Our Literary Forebears, Essayists, Poets, Dramatists," will be awarded by Mrs. John Marshall Sloan, the award to be made to a senior or a junior.

The best essay written by a sophomore or freshman on "Robert E. Lee, the Educator," will receive a medal from the United Daughters of the Confederacy. This medal will be presented by Mrs. J. L. McCord, president-elect of the chapter.

To the American history classes a medal is offered each year by the General Floyd chapter of the Daughters of 1812. The subject this year was "William Harrison, President of the United States." Miss Annie Laurie Hill, president of the chapter, will deliver the medal.

After a short talk explaining the different courses that lead to graduation, L. D. Scott will deliver the diplomas to the graduates. Chorus by the school will give variety to the program to which the public is invited.

Monday evening, May 21, the annual concert of the Washington Seminary will be given in the school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The program will open with a two-piano number played by Miss Jane Treseder and Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow. Another number for two pianos will be played by Miss Helen Clarke and Miss Julia Eckford. Those playing piano solos will

Miss Preacher Heads Brookhaven Club O. B. X. Sorority Plans Dinner-Dance

Miss Margaret Preacher has been elected president of the O. B. X. sorority, according to an announcement made Friday evening at the banquet given by sorority members of East Lake Country Club. Other officers include Miss Helen Bell, vice president; Miss Sara Lewis, secretary; Miss Laura Hill, assistant secretary and publicity chairman, and Miss Ruth McHenry, treasurer.

Spring flowers featured the decorations on the dinner tables, where covers and their escorts. Feasting the dinner were the speeches of the officers. The last will and testament and a prophecy of the seniors ten years hence. Miss Preacher, the lively daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Preacher, will prove particularly effective as the head of this organization, which includes a group of popular sub-debs in its membership.

Cox College News.

The Cox annual will be ready for distribution on Thursday, May 24, according to a recent report by Miss Ruth Flurry, editor-in-chief. A fashion show, sponsored by Davison-Paxon Company, will be given in the college auditorium on Monday and modeling were Misses Martha Hinson, Elizabeth McClary, Corine McVey, Lu Alice Carter, Marion McVey, high school, Sarah, Mooreman, Ellen Daniel, Frances Pace, Elizabeth Lohm, Sarah Kline, Jonella Taylor and Kathryn Campbell. Miss Marion Mann introduced Mrs. Luther Williams, from Davison-Paxon, and readings were given by Misses Lucette Adams, Annanette Taylor, Miss Ethel Mathis, president of the science department at Cox College, entertained at a party in the teachers' living room on Thursday evening. Members of faculty and students present were: Mrs. Luther Holsombeck, Mrs. A. F. Zachry, Misses Margaret Jones, Marjorie Evans, Mary Hudson, Mary Alice Bell, Sarah Holmes, Kathryn Austin, Lenora Houseworth, Beth Fryer, Helen Hooks, Corine McVey, Marjorie Hobbs, Felice McVey, Louise Steffen, Frances Hoffman, Betty McGuire, Ruth Black, Tiny Cardall, Martha Ann Burney, Geraldine Trandley, Eleanor Wesley, Ruth Harbin, Mildred Stoen, Madeline Standley, Anne Hudson, and Caroline Ansley, and Dean Dreyer, head of the art department.

End Blackheads And Sallow Skin Weeks Quicker

It is so easy now to clear away blackheads, freckles, coarseness, to have smooth, white, flawless skin. Just begin to use NADINOLA. It is the only skin cream that works right with famous NADINOLA. Tested and trusted for over a generation. The minute you smooth it on, NADINOLA begins to clear, whiten and smooth your skin. Tan and freckles, muddy sallow color vanishes quickly. You see day-by-day improvement until your skin is all you long for, creamy white, satiny, smooth, lovely. Get a large box of NADINOLA, only 50c. No disappointments; no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee.

Lady Finds Cardui Helpful

"I have taken Cardui several times for weak, run-down condition and it has helped me," writes Mrs. Walter M. Coulson, of Forsyth, Ga. "I was nervous and suffering from a weak condition. There were days when I had to lie down during the day. It sent for six bottles of Cardui, as it had helped me before. Cardui gave me strength, stopped the nervousness and helped me in every way."

Cardui may be the best remedy for women's ailments. It can't do you any harm, so why not try it? Thousands of women testify that Cardui benefited them. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician.—(adv.)

Dance Program Will Be Given In Decatur May 25

Mrs. Ralph Brown will sponsor the Dorothy Alexander dance art group at a varied program of varied and unusual dances, May 25, at 8 o'clock, at the Boys' High auditorium in Decatur. The auditorium and stage have been equipped with new and unusual lighting effects to enhance the numbers. Beautiful costumes and appropriate music will be played by Ione Cail.

Miss Alexander will appear in two numbers with Hubert, Black, and Charles Holder. Mrs. Parka Kistritz, of Decatur, will give the program notes. A child's number will be given from Mrs. Brown's dancing class. No admission will be charged.

Miss Katherine Kamper will present her pupils at a recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home. Miss Lena Mae Fairman will be guest artist.

Members of the Pi Sigma Delta society will sponsor a script sport dance at the Candler hotel Friday, May 25, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Members of the society include Misses Coby Bowers, Bessie Helen Ross, Harriette Von Gump, Joe Wells, Camilla Huguley, Martha Moore, Virginia Ann Rumbley, Elinor Kettig, Ida Mae Kissel, Betty Ann Nimmo, Charlotte Behm, Betty Jean O'Brien, Ruth Slack, Jane Johnson, Irene Hall, Jane Wilks, Charlotte French, Mary Kethley, Mary Biles, Mary Hill, Marjorie Peel and Anne Stapleton. A number of guests have been invited and invitations are by bid only. Tickets are 40 cents a couple.

Mrs. Jerry Weeks, of Kentucky, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, of Decatur. Mrs. Paul C. Smith was hostess to a small group of friends Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon.

Mrs. Russell Leonard is improving from a recent illness at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McClain were hosts Saturday evening to a group of friends for supper followed by bridge and dancing at their home on Adams street.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings entertained members of her bridge club and a number of other guests on Thursday at luncheon. Friday Mrs. Hastings was hostess at another bridge-luncheon at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Doolittle, of Tallulah Falls, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Henderson.

Mrs. R. H. Christie Jr. was hostess to a luncheon to a small group of friends.

Mrs. A. D. Bush, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carter.

The Camp Fire Guardians, of Decatur, Mrs. J. Howell Green and Miss Eva Hancock at Camp Fire headquarters, were guests of Mrs. Edward T. Lindsay Friday at an informal tea.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell was hostess Thursday to members of the Twentieth Century Coterie Club at her home on Church street.

Miss Alice Rivers was hostess to a small group of friends Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. McQueen, of Columbus, Ga., was a week-end visitor to friends in Decatur.

Mrs. W. S. Calhoun is at Wesley Memorial hospital for several weeks.

Miss Estelle Gramling, graduate of Columbia University, and former student at Peabody conservatory of music, will be in charge of music activities.

Mrs. Minnie Hale Daniel entertained the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers Friday evening at her home, 1414 Fourth street, N. E., for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Marvin W. Medlock, the former Gladys T. Taylor.

Mrs. Ernest Rogers poured coffee. The guest list included Mesdames Anderson, Lee Earl Rogers, Marvin W. Medlock, Ernest Rogers, R. N. Snead, Sara Tolbert, Misses Mildred King, Mildred Schick, Mary Tenenbaum and Estelle Turner.

Mrs. Hayes Hostess. Mrs. John Hayes was hostess recently at her home in West End to members of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 8 of the Brickmason Union. Officers present were Mesdames R. J. Hayes, Claude Mrs. T. Carter, Mrs. P. M. Peters, N. H. McCoy, Fred Wilson. Luncheon was served and Mrs. Johnnie Dodd assisted her mother in charge. The next meeting will be held at Rich's tea room on June 5.

Visitors Honored. Mrs. J. H. Avery were hosts at luncheon last Friday at the Frances Virginia tea room in compliment to Mrs. J. C. Watkins and her guests. Mrs. Sara Frances Hunter, a bride at Colorado Springs, Col., and Mrs. W. D. Wilson, of New York. A number of social gayeties have been planned for these two attractive visitors.

St. Mark W. M. S. A meeting of unusual interest to the women of Saint Mark Methodist church will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the W. M. S. meets. A group of interesting reports from Mrs. A. F. Akers, Mrs. G. Gandy Poole, Mrs. B. T. Carter, Mrs. James Austin and others will feature the program. Mrs. J. W. Hurt, president, will preside during the devotional and the church will sing. An interesting schedule for the summer will be announced.

W. M. S. of Grace Methodist church, meet at 3 o'clock in the church parlors.

The New Church Club of the Pottsville Memorial Methodist church, Decatur, meets at the church this evening.

John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., meets in the chapter hall, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

Aline Class of First Baptist church meets at the home of Mrs. W. P. Harker, 350 Eureka drive, N. E., at 2 o'clock.

Atlanta section, National Council of Jewish Women, meets at the Standard Club, on Peachtree street, at 11:45 o'clock, preceding the open meeting. Luncheon will begin at 1 o'clock.

Attend First Prom



Little Miss Janna MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, of 54 Dartmouth avenue, in Avondale Estates, and Bobbie Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Baker, of 5 Fairfield drive, in Avondale Estates, who attended their first "prom" Friday afternoon at the annual military prom at Marist College. Staff photo.

Camp Toccoa Opens on June 16 For Seventh Season of Activity

M. E. Coleman, chairman of camp, announces the opening of the Camp Fire Girls camp at Toccoa for its seventh season on June 16 for eight weeks camping season. Primitive camping will be a new project developed and Misses Alma Wade and Frances McDonald will assist Miss Eva Hancock, the director, in furthering this activity. Miss Hancock will direct the camp, assisted by skilled counselors. Mrs. Lula Merchant, dietitian of 15 years experience, will superintend the menus. Mrs. Vivia Oldroyd, graduate nurse with years of experience, will be in charge of the infirmary and Miss Edith Gerber will serve as secretary. The swimming will be under the jurisdiction of Red Cross examiners: Miss Margaret Flook from the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, and Miss Kay Hightower from the University of Georgia. Assisting as senior life guards will be Miss Mary Willard from the University of Georgia and Miss Mary Stevens of Atlanta.

Miss Estelle Gramling, graduate of Columbia University, and former student at Peabody conservatory of music, will be in charge of music activities.

The following will assist in the craft activity: Misses Martha Fulford, Catherine Goodwyn, Kitty Print, Josephine McWhorter, Marie Straker and Mary Jane Wilson. Further information concerning Camp Toccoa may be had by contacting the Camp Fire headquarters on the fifth floor of Davidson-Baxton Co., or by calling Walnut 3738.

Harmony Music Club. The Harmony Music Club, Miss Caroline Hall, counselor, met Saturday at the home studio of Miss Hall on Lawton street. The meeting was in the form of a musicale, with parents and camp craft and nature, and pupils from the piano class of Miss Hall presented a program of ensemble and solo numbers.

Those taking part on the program were Mary Sue Cullum, Elizabeth Cullum, Peggy Falkenberg, Virginia Murray, Frances McGlamery, Dorothy Pyron and Lester Wilson.

Sewing Circles. The sewing circles of the Ladies' Guild, Central Congregational church, meet Thursday, May 24, and Friday, May 25, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Chapell's circle meets Thursday at the Henrietta Eggleston hospital and Mrs. Bailey's circle meets Friday at the home of Mrs. R. B. Sawyer, 512 St. Charles avenue, N. E.

SCREW WORMS FEW. M. S. YEOMANS FINDS. Manning S. Yeomans, state entomologist, Saturday, May 19, has recently completed a survey of south Georgia counties which showed little screw worm infestation this year but a few cases of blow fly infestation were found.

The entomologist said that the blow flies were proving somewhat dangerous to cattle. The survey was made in conjunction with the federal bureau of entomology.

Household Arts. By ALICE BROOKS. Everybody's crocheting today and they're using twine to make some of the loveliest crocheted accessories that anyone would want to see. And it's all so easy! This modillion made of the twine cotton, sold in large hanks, is lovely in the unbleached or in pastel shades. The flower-like design lends itself to pillow tops, chair back sets, scarf ends and insets in scarfs as well as to that so popular item, the crocheted bedspread. Only the simplest of crocheted stitches are used. Also in this pattern there are directions for a colorful luncheon set in which the border is done in a variety of peasant colors.

In Pattern 5105 you will find complete detailed directions and material requirements for making the modillion and joining it to form a great variety of articles as well as directions and requirements for the luncheon set, and illustrations of all stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (post preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Businesswomen Hear Many Brilliant Social Affairs Convention Report To Be Given During Horse Show

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, Inc., endorsed the Georgia exhibit at the Century of Progress and voted to make an individual contribution of \$1 per member toward this undertaking at its meeting at the Frances Virginia tea room Thursday evening.

Mrs. Flora S. Osborn, official delegate to the state convention, which convened in Macon, May 4-5, gave the full report, giving as the outstanding recommendations made and adopted by the federation: That the organization continue the study of economics and social problems; that inter-club meetings be continued; that the federation support legislation which has for its object the promotion of peace movements; that special emphasis be placed on the securing of new clubs; that the government be urged to consider homes for jobless girls and women by the establishment of camp sites for them in Georgia. A resolution was adopted deploring the employment of persons by the federal relief administration except upon the qualifications of both need and efficiency and copies of this resolution were mailed to the various persons in charge of this work. A resolution endorsing sterilization was adopted.

Miss Ellen Douglass outlined the talk, "Women and the New Deal," which was given by Miss Sallie Johnson, of the Washington Memorial Library; Miss Louise Gilbert gave the outstanding facts of the talk made by Miss Mathilde Wilson, of the Macon juvenile court, on "Sterilization—Why?" and Miss Frederica Jansen told of the visit to the Indian mounds which was made with Miss Wilson, of the civil works administration.

Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend informally discussed "Chopin, the Music and the Musician," after which Miss Ardine Colby played Chopin numbers.

The hospitality committee, Mrs. Myrtle Patis, chairman, will be in charge of a breakfast to be given at Blue Bonnet lodge, the picturesque estate of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, near Newnan, Sunday, June 3. Reservations may be made with Miss Sue Sattles, Walnut 5380, or Miss Louise Gibbs, Dearborn 0800, at \$1 per person, and must be made by Friday, June 1.

The annual commencement concert will be given at 8:15 o'clock this evening at Washington Seminary by the music and expression department.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark will be hosts this evening at the Hotel Braban in Cartersville, honoring Miss Jean Awtry, a bride-elect.

The Young Mothers' Class of the First Methodist Sunday school in Decatur, will sponsor a silver tea at the Candler hotel from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian church holds its annual birthday party at 7:30 o'clock.

R. O. T. C. units of the city high schools will hold review at the Atlanta baseball park.

Mrs. Oscar Miller will entertain at an informal luncheon at her home in the Huntington apartments honoring Miss Anne Lane Bailey, of St. Louis.

The Georgia Glee Club will appear in concert at the Woman's Club auditorium.

University Glee Club Will Present Concert. Glee Club of the University of Georgia, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. This performance is being sponsored by the Alumni Association of the University of Georgia.

Atlanta who will take part in the performance are Hugh Hodgson, director and accompanist; Claire Harper, guest violinist; Phil Fahney, Sims Bray Jr., Lustrat Wincoff, Frazier Moore, Cliff Sheffield, F. C. Williams, and others.

Broyles, of Decatur. Among those who have reserved boxes are Harrison Jones, Dr. Frank Boland, Harold Preser, Dr. Phinley Calhoun, Julian Robinson, Frank Fleming and Jackson P. Dick.

A series of brilliant social affairs are planned for the visitors who will attend Atlanta's sixth annual horse show, to be presented next week at the Piedmont park by the Atlanta Horse Show Association. Guests from Nashville, Tenn., Greenville, S. C., Chattanooga, New Orleans, Tampa and other cities in the southeast will be in Atlanta for the three-day event.

The social activities will begin Thursday at noon with the president's breakfast, with Herbert Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, as host, at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ogden will entertain the visitors, judges and out-of-town exhibitors with a dinner party at their home on Peachtree road, at 4 o'clock.

Among the social affairs planned is the dance which the Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school will sponsor Thursday evening from 9:30 to 1 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The dance will be featured by a brilliant fashion show, showing wedding dresses from 1900 to the present day as well as modern fashions, presented by Rich's, Inc.

Friday at noon, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King will entertain the visitors, out-of-town exhibitors and judges with a breakfast at their home on Springdale road. Friday evening's entertainment will be a dance given by the Officers' Club, of Fort McPherson, in honor of the officials and participating guests here for the show. The dance will be held at the Officers' clubhouse, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Saturday the guests will form parties to enjoy lunch at the show grounds at the concession booths operated by members of the Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver will be hosts at an appetizing party at their home. Saturday evening the out-of-town guests will be honor guests in parties at the dancing at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Entertainment for conference will feature leading Atlanta artists and will include a musical program by the Reserve committee, with Mesdames F. J. Henry and O. H. Matthews in charge of the program.

A group of friends of Augusta, a counselor at Camp Highland this summer, will conduct a handicraft class, showing practical articles which may be taught to members. Miss Elizabeth Breidenbach, of Augusta, swimming instructor at Highland, will have charge of recreation and plans swimming, baseball, basketball, group games and other entertaining features.

Miss Frances Beasley, Girl Reserve secretary, Nashville, Tenn., will be in charge of conference music, teaching folk and pep songs, spirituals, club music; Miss Anne Primrose, Atlanta, will hold interest groups on program planning and building, and Miss Elmer Twigg, of Augusta, will give "personality development" hints to girls living at camp.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, of Atlanta, will talk on "personal hygiene," and a registered nurse will attend the conference period. Delegates should register by June 1 with Miss Anne Primrose, conference chairman, 37 Auburn road, and \$5 will cover the fees for board and room.

race, Wednesday evening, June 7, will be devoted to negro music and poetry, with Miss Frankie Adams, of the Atlanta school of social work, reading lyrics and impressive poems by negro authors.

Entertainment for conference will feature leading Atlanta artists and will include a musical program by the Reserve committee, with Mesdames F. J. Henry and O. H. Matthews in charge of the program.

Y. W. C. A. Regional Conference Meets at Camp Highland June 4th

The Atlanta Y. W. C. A. will be hostess to Girl Reserve leaders, advisors and secretaries on June 4-11, at the regional conference to be held at Camp Highland which will assemble delegates from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Local conferences, which present a national convention in miniature, are designed to stimulate ideas for whole program building; increase interest in discussion groups on subjects ranging entire field of contemporary life; provide opportunity for girls and adults to study together more adequate ways of thinking and living; allow an exchange of helpful plans and suggestions. Miss Briseis Teall, of New York, national Girl Reserve secretary, will direct the conference, assisted by Miss Anne Primrose, local secretary. Miss Teall will devote time toward developing volunteer leadership technique and guiding adult leaders in program building and planning. The conference to serve as a training course for leaders.

Rev. Peter Marshall, of Westminster Presbyterian church, will be the outstanding youth leader, will conduct devotional. He will live at camp during the period and will hold morning and evening worship services on "The Individual's Application of Jesus' Principles." Dr. R. B. Eleazer, educational director of interracial commission, will lead groups on the contributions of negro and white races and the cultural advancement of each.

Oglethorpe Board Meets on Saturday. The woman's board of Oglethorpe University meets in the chapel at the university on Saturday afternoon, May 26, at 4 o'clock. This meeting will be a part of the commencement exercises and the president, Mrs. William Fisch, has invited the distinguished guests who will attend the commencement.

After the meeting Mrs. Fisch will entertain the members and guests at a buffet supper in the dining hall of the university. The graduating class, in cap and gown, will be guests of Mrs. Fisch and the Oglethorpe orchestra will furnish the music. As this is the last meeting of the present academic year, the officers of the board will be elected a large attendance is especially urged.

Mrs. Zimmerman Honored. Mrs. Essie Zimmerman, beloved member of the Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., was honored recently with a surprise luncheon shower by members of this chapter. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Algernia Baker on LaRosa terrace.

A picnic luncheon and bridge were enjoyed by the large gathering present. Mrs. Zimmerman was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Presbyterian Group. The Woman's Auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian church holds its annual birthday party at 7:30 o'clock.

R. O. T. C. units of the city high schools will hold review at the Atlanta baseball park.

Mrs. Oscar Miller will entertain at an informal luncheon at her home in the Huntington apartments honoring Miss Anne Lane Bailey, of St. Louis.

The Georgia Glee Club will appear in concert at the Woman's Club auditorium.

University Glee Club Will Present Concert. Glee Club of the University of Georgia, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. This performance is being sponsored by the Alumni Association of the University of Georgia.

Atlanta who will take part in the performance are Hugh Hodgson, director and accompanist; Claire Harper, guest violinist; Phil Fahney, Sims Bray Jr., Lustrat Wincoff, Frazier Moore, Cliff Sheffield, F. C. Williams, and others.

Broyles, of Decatur. Among those who have reserved boxes are Harrison Jones, Dr. Frank Boland, Harold Preser, Dr. Phinley Calhoun, Julian Robinson, Frank Fleming and Jackson P. Dick.

A series of brilliant social affairs are planned for the visitors who will attend Atlanta's sixth annual horse show, to be presented next week at the Piedmont park by the Atlanta Horse Show Association. Guests from Nashville, Tenn., Greenville, S. C., Chattanooga, New Orleans, Tampa and other cities in the southeast will be in Atlanta for the three-day event.

The social activities will begin Thursday at noon with the president's breakfast, with Herbert Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, as host, at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ogden will entertain the visitors, judges and out-of-town exhibitors with a dinner party at their home on Peachtree road, at 4 o'clock.

Among the social affairs planned is the dance which the Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school will sponsor Thursday evening from 9:30 to 1 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The dance will be featured by a brilliant fashion show, showing wedding dresses from 1900 to the present day as well as modern fashions, presented by Rich's, Inc.

Friday at noon, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King will entertain the visitors, out-of-town exhibitors and judges with a breakfast at their home on Springdale road. Friday evening's entertainment will be a dance given by the Officers' Club, of Fort McPherson, in honor of the officials and participating guests here for the show. The dance will be held at the Officers' clubhouse, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Saturday the guests will form parties to enjoy lunch at the show grounds at the concession booths operated by members of the Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver will be hosts at an appetizing party at their home. Saturday evening the out-of-town guests will be honor guests in parties at the dancing at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Entertainment for conference will feature leading Atlanta artists and will include a musical program by the Reserve committee, with Mesdames F. J. Henry and O. H. Matthews in charge of the program.

A group of friends of Augusta, a counselor at Camp Highland this summer, will conduct a handicraft class, showing practical articles which may be taught to members. Miss Elizabeth Breidenbach, of Augusta, swimming instructor at Highland, will have charge of recreation and plans swimming, baseball, basketball, group games and other entertaining features.

Miss Frances Beasley, Girl Reserve secretary, Nashville, Tenn., will be in charge of conference music, teaching folk and pep songs, spirituals, club music; Miss Anne Primrose, Atlanta, will hold interest groups on program planning and building, and Miss Elmer Twigg, of Augusta, will give "personality development" hints to girls living at camp.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, of Atlanta, will talk on "personal hygiene," and a registered nurse will attend the conference period. Delegates should register by June 1 with Miss Anne Primrose, conference chairman, 37 Auburn road, and \$5 will cover the fees for board and room.

race, Wednesday evening, June 7, will be devoted to negro music and poetry, with Miss Frankie Adams, of the Atlanta school of social work, reading lyrics and impressive poems by negro authors.

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McKee Continues Long Streak as Crackers Beat Chick, 7-3



It Hurt Doc Prothro as Much as Yanking Out His Own Molars!

A great ball game yesterday. Most enjoyable. There were some 11,000 of us there watching Doc Prothro's nine Memphis stooges come through with their act to permit the Crackers to win the ball game—the first one they've won before a large home crowd.

The stooges were just perfect in their roles. They made comical errors at the right time. They were just stooges for the hero to kick around and amuse the home talent. Just stooges. Never ball players.

Doc Prothro, the Memphis manager, could have been in no more pain had he pulled his dental pliers out of his hip pocket and begun to yank out his own molars without benefit of gas or novocaine.

It was a very happy afternoon. There was just one heart-sick Atlanta fan present. That was a young lad of about four years. He was lost from his mama. And in pain about it.

"I went to the bathroom to get some ice water," he sobbed, "and when I came out she was gone. She's got on a great big red hat."

He was all but dissolved in tears and was all for going home when Fat Elrod, the announcer, came to his rescue and his mama found him. She had on a great big red hat.

With that exception it was a happy crowd of 11,000, cheerfully enjoying a bright Sabbath afternoon. You will never convince Atlantans that there is anything sinful in Sunday baseball. In a couple of days now they have jammed almost 25,000 people into the park.

And that, pals, in the words of Miss Mae West, ain't no sin.

"LEET'L JOE" MAKES 'EM COWER.

There is no finer sight than to sit back and watch Joe Palmisano work behind the bat for the Crackers.

Rival base runners fear the West Point boy no more than they do a coiled rattlesnake or an uncaged lion. He's little but loud, is the West Point Gunner.

The West Point Gunner shot down a couple yesterday but the fun was in watching him make them cringe and cower back to their bases.

In that third inning yesterday when Lyn Nelson did some beautiful pitching, The Gunner kept the runners tied up with their bases in beautiful style.

Every now and then he drew back that arm and the runners fled back, cowering and cringing. It was swell. I like to see our side make them cringe and cower. It is much as if "Leet'l Joe" drew back his whip and said, "Back to your kennels, you curs."

Oh, I like it, Pals—this having a ball club that's up in the race and pinning back the ears of clubs that have kicked us around for years. It's a great feeling and my heart is filled with no pity at all. Let's give them the works.

My idea of perfect baseball bliss would be to have the Crackers 20 games out in front by July 1 and the other seven clubs shrieking for a split season.

I'd vote "No." A thousand times, no.

ABBOTT EARNS HIS PAY.

Spencer Abbott is doing a great job handling this Cracker club.

In past years it has been necessary to imagine what our managers were doing. We assumed, seeing them on the coaching lines or sitting on the bench, that they were at that very moment using their master minds and that the wheels of thought were meshing perfectly in their well-oiled gears. And often, I am afraid, they were not.

But this guy Abbott takes off the lid. He went out there yesterday and brought Millard Hayes down to earth. That was in the seventh when one was out and Cuoto singled and Pitcher (Radio) Beam walked.

Wes Kingdon was up. And he was pitching balls to him. Hayes was upset because Pinch-runner Swayze, running for Cuoto, had been forgot on first base. And permitted to take a big lead to steal second.

But he pulled out with his own pitching and the help of the West Point Gunner who shot Swayze off third when he tried to steal that base.

Abbott yanked Pitcher Lyn Nelson at the right time. Nelson had plenty for three innings. But he hasn't worked in enough games this year, having been decorating the Cub bench. All he needs is work. He showed a lot out there yesterday.

Abbott does all his thinking out in the open. If it's right or wrong the fans see it. He isn't one of these shy, retiring master minds about whom we must bend an ear to catch imaginary workings of the master mind.

THE PRINCE IS ACCLAIMED.

The newly acquired outfielder, Prince Henry Oana, was placed on the spot three times yesterday. He was credited with knocking in a brace of runs. He got but one hit yet he hit all balls hard.

Having written reams and reams of words about the ill effects of travel on football teams going from the south to the west to play football, I cannot see how we can do otherwise for the Hawaiian star.

He is playing well enough as it is. When he gets over those hours of plane and train riding from the coast to Atlanta he will go even better.

CARDS BOMBARD HUBBELL; TAKE SECOND PLACE

Dodgers Blast Lon Warneke; Yankees Lose, Red Sox Win.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(UP)—Frankie Frisch's Cardinals replaced Pittsburgh at second position in the National league standing today by trouncing the champion Giants, 9 to 5, in their first meeting of the season at New York.

The Cards blasted mighty Carl Hubbell from the mound after a seven-run attack during the fourth and fifth sessions. Dizzy Dean breezed through to an easy victory, limiting the Giants to seven scattered hits. St. Louis collected a total of 11 off Hubbell, Bell and Caselman, including homers by Collins, Melwick and George Davis in the fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Mel Ott contributed a New York homer.

Pittsburgh dropped to third place when crushed, 16 to 4, by the Phillies, who hammered Smith, Harris, Chapman and Swift for 23 hits. Don Hurst, who was benched for light hitting last week, led the attack with a double and four singles in six attempts. Davis and Hansen allowed the Pirates 12 scattered safeties. Gus Suhr contributed a Pirate homer.

CUBS HUMBLIED.

The league-leading Cubs were humbled, 5 to 1, by Brooklyn. The Dodgers turned back the Cubs with six hits. Boston nosed out Cincinnati, 1 to 0, when Marty McManus' tenth-inning single drove in Buck Jordan with the winning run. Jordan had tripled.

This gave Ben Cantwell victory over Johnson in a tight pitching duel. Cantwell held the Reds to four hits, while Johnson allowed seven.

In the American league, Cleveland replaced Detroit at second position by beating the league-leading Yankees, 8 to 5, in the first game of their western series. Haled led the Indians' 12-hit attack on MacFayden, Murphy and Deshong. He made a double and two singles. Pearson, who hit a home run, also made a double. The Yankees' ninth homer in the third with two outs.

DETROIT DROPS.

Detroit sank to third place when beaten, 4 to 1, by Washington. The Senators found Rowe, Auker and Sorrell for 12 safeties, some of which were clustered for three runs in the third. Three doubles and a couple of walks were responsible for that rally. Burke held the Tigers to six scattered hits.

The Athletics dropped from fifth to seventh place when walloped, 10 to 7, by the Browns. St. Louis advanced to fifth position and the Red Sox rose to sixth. Harlan Clift led the Browns' attack with a homer, triple and single, as St. Louis collected 14 hits off MacFayden, MacFayden, MacFayden and Kline. Blacholder pitched the A's 12 hits but kept them scattered. McNair made a Philadelphia home run.

The Red Sox snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak, shading the Chicago, 6 to 5. Eddie Morgan won the game in the seventh when he hit for the circuit with two aboard. Zeke Bonura drove in four Chicago runs with two home runs. His mate, Eichen, also made a four-bagger. Pignas, Welch, Penneck and Henry Johnson limited the White Sox to six hits, while Boston made nine off Earnshaw and Wrat.

(Box Scores on Next Page).

DILLMAN MEETS O'BRIEN TONIGHT

Dynamite Guy Dillman, one of the toughest wrestlers who ever came to this city, will make his bow tonight in the seventh when one was out and Cuoto singled and Pitcher (Radio) Beam walked.

Wes Kingdon was up. And he was pitching balls to him. Hayes was upset because Pinch-runner Swayze, running for Cuoto, had been forgot on first base. And permitted to take a big lead to steal second.

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He is playing well enough as it is. When he gets over those hours of plane and train riding from the coast to Atlanta he will go even better.

THAT CRACKER INFELD.

That Cracker infield looks better and better. It is well up in double plays, having made 29 double plays through Sunday's game. Only New Orleans is ahead.

Charley Sheerin at third is playing better and better, justifying Abbott's faith in the boy. Buster Chatam's brilliant plays have come to be accepted as the ordinary thing. His play to get Prerost at first in the second inning yesterday was really a marvel. Byrne James, after a slow start, has won his way into the affections of the fans and as for Harry Taylor at first—well, he long ago set the fashion for first-basing in 1934.

As soon as the pitching staff is settled, nothing will stop us.

Warren, Ramblers Win Sunday Games

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.

Memphis 19 10 .658 N. Orleans 18 15 .545

Atlanta 17 11 .607 Knoxville 12 21 .364

Chattanooga 17 12 .586 Birmingham 12 21 .364

Memphis 17 14 .550 Little R. 12 21 .364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Memphis 8; Atlanta 7.

Birmingham 6; Chattanooga 5.

Little Rock 6; Nashville 7.

New Orleans 10-4; Knoxville 6-2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Memphis at Atlanta.

Birmingham at Chattanooga.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.

New York 18 11 .621 Boston 12 18 .400

Cleveland 18 11 .621 Brooklyn 12 18 .400

Detroit 14 18 .438 Philadelphia 12 18 .400

Washington 15 14 .517 Chicago 9 16 .359

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 10.

Washington 4; Detroit 1.

St. Louis 6; Cleveland 8.

Boston 6; Chicago 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

MICHAEL SCOTT WILL NOT PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

British Hopes Suffer Setback on Eve of Historic Championship.

By Henry McLemore.

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 20. (UP)—British hopes of retaining their amateur golf title against America's formidable challenge suffered a serious setback today when the Honorable Michael Scott, defending champion and British Walker cup captain, withdrew on the eve of the championship tournament.

Scott announced he would not tee off tomorrow because he was "indisposed." Scott is 36, an old man for competitive golf, but he plays with exactly the uncanny accuracy necessary to win over Prestwick's hazardous course, carved out of the bleak moors on the firth of Clyde.

Last year in a huge field of 280, Scott came through to beat in the final Thomas Arundale Bourn, a linksman young enough to be his son.

Play throughout the tournament was amazing, featured by a display of brilliant iron shots and deadly putting.

11TH WITHDRAWAL.

Scott's withdrawal was the 11th so far, leaving a total of 205 entries, 64 less than in 1933. The field includes 14 Americans, one of whom, Johnny Maclean, United States open champion, is the 6-to-1 favorite to take the title.

A sudden shift in the weather sweeping the seaside course with wind and drizzling it with rain, indicates only the more robust players will have a chance during the daily 18 holes of match play which will wind up with the 36-hole final Friday or Saturday.

Despite the weather this little town in the heart of Bobby Burns country was jammed tonight with visitors. Most of them are bent on a week's holiday, rain or no rain. Hotels are crowded.

The Prestwick course was closed today and most of the American entrants motored 30 miles to Turnberry to practice. They are wondering how the weather will affect their game over a course which is treacherous enough on the fairest summer day.

Rain and wind have made the course a far more formidable battle ground than that at St. Andrews, where they scored such a notable Walker cup victory.

CREEK IS FULL.

The pow burn (or creek) which meanders through the Prestwick course is threatening to overflow its banks. Several greens are studied with pools of water. Some of the cautious bunkers have mud spots.

All in all, Prestwick presents a wild and disheartening challenge to the star-spangled linkmen.

Nor were the Americans favored by the draw. Guy Moreland, of Dallas, Texas, drives off the first ball tomorrow, with his Walker cup captain, Francis Ouimet, of Boston, as his opponent.

And Johnny Fischer, the Cincinnati collegian, is next to them. If he beats the Scot, K. Graham Patrick, in his first round match tomorrow, must play winner of the Moreland-Ouimet match, thus weakening the American chances in early play.

Another Walker cupper, Max Marston, of Philadelphia, also is in the upper half, and pitted against the formidable D. H. R. Martin, one of Britain's most respected amateurs.

Jack Westland, of Chicago, meets Veteran Robert Harris, former champion. George Dunlop, of New York, United States champion, tackles an opponent in G. P. Pakenham Walsh.

OTHER CUPMEN.

The other American Walker cuppers are: Walter Hagen, 50-year-old veteran from Del Monte, Calif., and W. Lawson Little Jr., of San Francisco, in addition to the favorite Goodman.

Other Americans entered are Jesse P. Guilford, A. William Breaunt, P. A. Valentine, R. C. van Arsdel and Douglas Grant. The latter is an American resident of England, entered from the Royal St. George Club.

Par for Prestwick's 6,531-yard course is 71.

He had just finished his twenty-first consecutive game in which he had been at least one hit.

"I hope I don't ever stop now," he said. "But, gee, I was worried today. I got to thinking about 20 straight games and I was afraid that would jinx me today. I had a feeling I wouldn't get one. I just wasn't geared up for it. And I was sure happy when I got one and knew it was over. I don't worry about the rest of them. Getting past 20 was all that had been jittery."

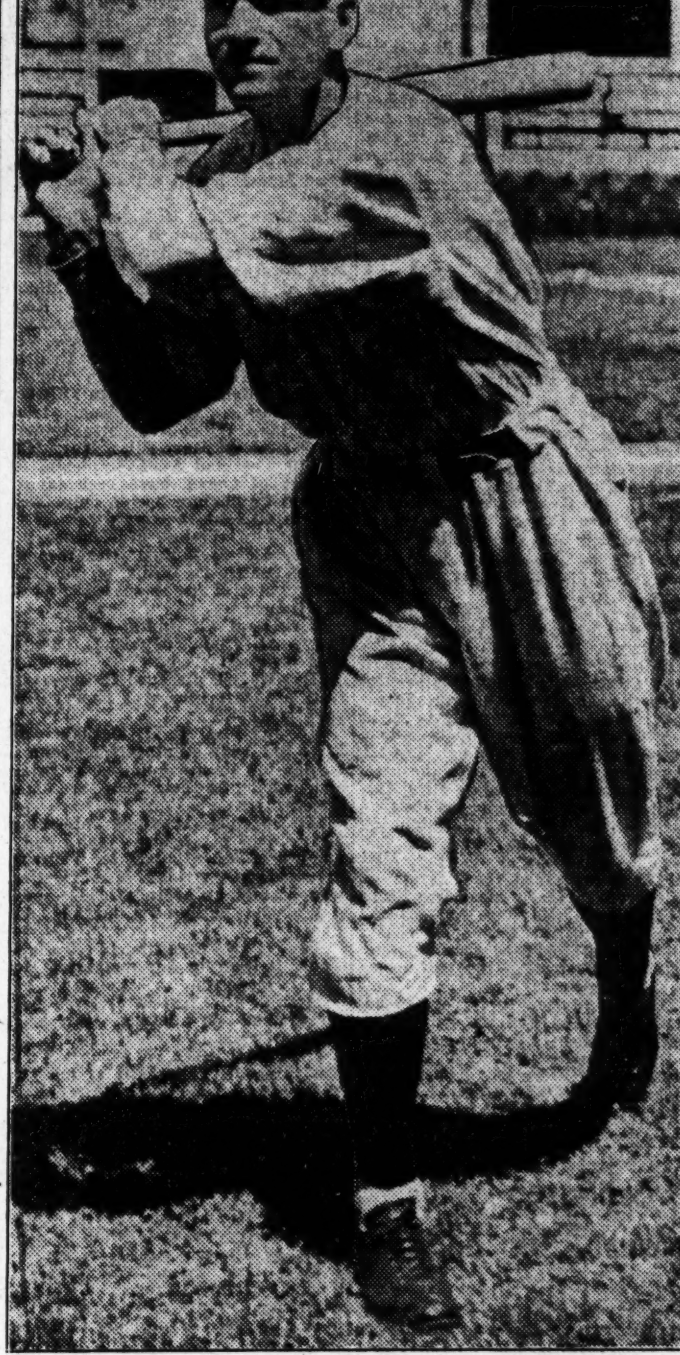
The one-time Georgia Tech football and baseball star is having his greatest year. He is fielding better and his hitting has improved greatly. He got two hits in five times up Sunday which gave him an average of .403, well up among the league leaders.

HERE SINCE 1932.

McKee was signed by the Crackers in 1932 and assigned to the Columbus, Ga. club. When the league disbanded he was returned to the Crackers and has been here ever since.

At Tech he played guard on the football team and was a good one. He is 24 years old, having been born July 7, 1910, at Ellenwood, Ga. He attended Monroe College at Monroe before coming to Tech.

Long Streak Continues



Duck McKee yesterday hit safely in his twenty-first consecutive game as the Crackers defeated the Chicks, 7 to 3, at Ponce de Leon before a great Sunday crowd of 11,000. McKee has been aiding the Crackers immeasurably with his big bat this season.

Passing Twentieth Game Was McKee's Big Worry

"I Hope I Don't Ever Stop Now," Says Former Tech Star, Who Wields Wicked Bat.

By Ralph McGill.

John Windsor McKee sat on the rubbering table in the Cracker clubhouse Sunday afternoon, his baseball blouse off and his bare back and chest exposed to the cooling breezes churned up by a ceiling fan.

He had just finished his twenty-first consecutive game in which he had been at least one hit.

"I hope I don't ever stop now," he said. "But, gee, I was worried today. I got to thinking about 20 straight games and I was afraid that would jinx me today. I had a feeling I wouldn't get one. I just wasn't geared up for it. And I was sure happy when I got one and knew it was over. I don't worry about the rest of them. Getting past 20 was all that had been jittery."

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SECOND SUNDAY GAME ATTRACTS CROWD OF 11,000

Nelson, Bayne Both Fail To Last; Hayes Gets Credit for Victory.

By Jimmy Jones.

Those Atlanta Crackers, who have been playing swell ball on the road, but only fair to middling, as the boys say, at home, went out and gave the Memphis Chickasaws a 7-to-3 trimming yesterday before another Sunday excellent crowd.

More than 11,000 persons (10,710 paid to see it) watched Spencer Abbott's hustling lads hang onto the cut-throats of the fast-flying Nashville Volunteers by turning in their best exhibition of the season before a big crowd here.

The Crackers have gone like a house afire on the road, winning 12 out of 17 games, but they have been a bit jittery on important days at home, notably when they dropped their season opener to Nashville here several weeks ago, and when they lost their first Sunday game to New Orleans.

HIT BEAM HARD.

Yesterday, however, there was nothing jumpy or nervous about the Crackers. They looked at home, excellent pitching by Bill Bayne, the slim Memphis southpaw, for five innings. Then they began to get to Mr. Bayne in the sixth, got him out of there with three runs and then walloped the socks off Pete Beam, a young right-hander whom Doc Prothro sent in to relieve him.

By winning, the Crackers remained a game and a half behind the hard-hitting Nats and a half game ahead of Cousin Joe Engel's Chattanooga Lookouts, who also won yesterday from Little Rock.

This story will be something of a verbal orchid to Spencer Abbott, the Cracker manager, whose canny baseball brain and keen sense of jockeying pitchers saved the day for Atlanta yesterday.

Lyn Nelson, the Crackers' new right-hander, who recently came down from the Cubs, started the game and gave up beautifully for the first five innings. Nelson had the stuff and showed that he knew how to use it. His curve ball was particularly good, but the young man hasn't been getting much work with the Cubs and soon showed signs of it.

WILTS.

He had held the Chickasaws, rated one of the league's heavier hitting clubs, to three hits and no runs for the first five, pitching out of loose base situation in the third. But the heat and the lack of condition began to tell on him in the sixth. He showed signs of wilting after Wes Kingdon reached him for a homer into the left-field stands. Then he threw Chapman's easy tap to the box away at last.

That was the tip-off to Mr. Abbott that Nelson had done his stint for the day and he wisely took him out after Hutcherson had been purposely passed up by Swayze, a pitcher who had scored the second run. This does not imply that Nelson isn't a good pitcher. He will help the Crackers a lot when he gets in shape.

Papa Abbott, who is a veritable jumping-jack during a game and is never still already had Millard Hayes warmed up, had he singled to first, who has won five games for the Crackers, in right there to get Brazill out on a double play, James to Taylor. Hayes remained in for the rest of the rout and got credit for his sixth victory after the Crackers went one ahead on Bayne by scoring three in their sixth.

Abbott, an ex-pitcher himself, knew the instant that Nelson began weakening. But he showed his real genius at handling pitchers when Hayes, a very young pitcher, became a bit upset in the seventh inning.

Cuoto, the Cuban catcher of the Chicks, got on by a single with one out and Swayze, a pitcher who has won five games for the Crackers, in right there to get Brazill out on a double play, James to Taylor. Hayes remained in for the rest of the rout and got credit for his sixth victory after the Crackers went one ahead on Bayne by scoring three in their sixth.

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ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

Cathcart Allied Storage Company Equipped for Expert Moving Day Service

EXPERIENCED MEN
GUARANTEE WORK
OF HIGHEST ORDER

Complete Facilities Offered at "Atlanta's Finest Warehouse" for Care of All Household Goods.

With the June moving period imminent, householders, as never before, are becoming increasingly cognizant of the advantages offered by the up-to-the-minute van service and storage warehouse, such as the Cathcart Allied Storage Company—"Atlanta's Finest Warehouse"—located at 134 Houston street, N. E.

Only by bitter experience, declares W. Lawt Ingles, president of the Cathcart Allied Storage Company, does the average householder learn the wasteful futility of entrusting his goods to the fly-by-night drayman or inexperienced operator on moving day. Hundreds, he asserts, learn this lesson annually, at the cost of soiled and broken furniture, torn upholstery, soiled rugs and broken china and glassware.

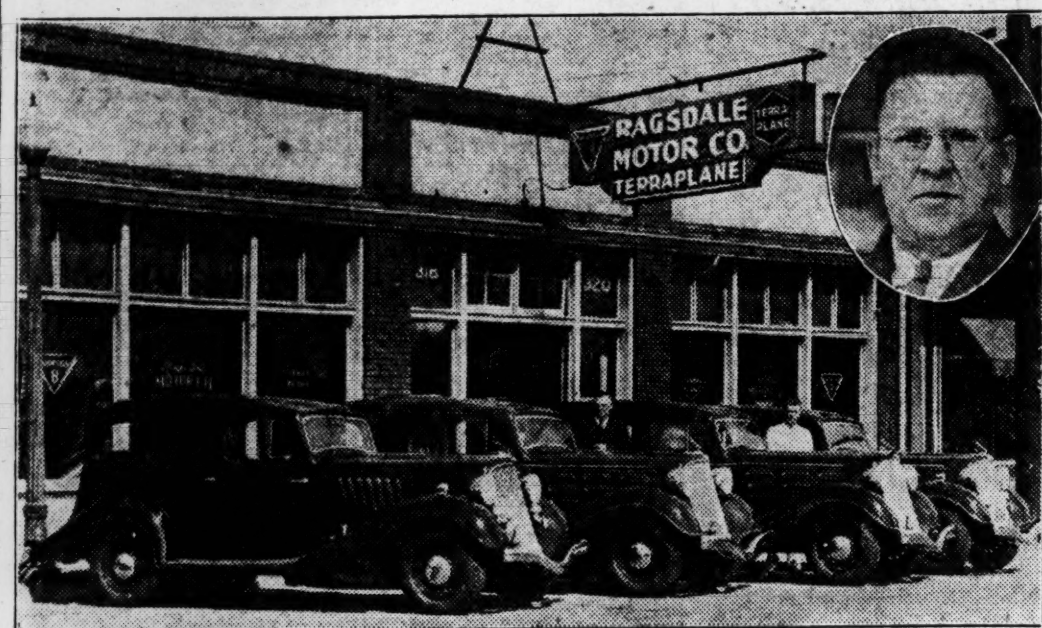
The Cathcart Allied Storage Company's large, padded, weatherproof vans, manned by long-experienced, bonded experts, transport your household goods with the utmost care and deliver them in at perfect condition as when they left your home.

"You will be proud," says Mr. Ingles, "to have a Cathcart Allied Storage Company van at your residence on your moving day. Whether your removal is just around the corner or hundreds of miles, these large, clean, good-looking vans will win your enthusiastic approval."

"Regardless of the distance involved, your goods are carefully padded and packed, so that they will arrive undamaged in any way."

"It is surprising," says Mr. Ingles, in speaking of the Cathcart Allied Storage Company's complete storage facilities, "how many people will give up their possessions—accumulations of a lifetime—to some irrespon-

Hudson Sales Show Four to One Increase Over 1933, Ragsdale Motor Company Says



J. A. Ragsdale, president of the Ragsdale Motor Company, at East Point, and his son, an Emory University student, are shown here in inset standing beside a handsome Terraplane sedan (first on the left) and three beautiful new Hudson sedans. The Ragsdale Motor Company is an authorized dealer for Hudson and Terraplane cars. The company, organized about ten years ago, reports a four-to-one increase in sales over those of the first quarter of 1933.

With Hudsons being delivered at the rate of four to one as compared with the same period of last year, this popular car needs but little actual demonstration to prove its worth, declares J. A. Ragsdale, president of the Ragsdale Motor Company, in East Point, authorized Hudson and Terraplane dealer.

New car sales of both Hudsons and Terraplanes, Mr. Ragsdale asserts, are experiencing the greatest strides he has witnessed during the ten years he has been in the business. Not only factory production but actual sales through the country, he asserts, are approximately four times as great this year as in any previous year.

Prospects for the remainder of 1934, Mr. Ragsdale declares, are excellent, and he is convinced the volume of sales during the remainder of the year will continue equal or close to the record already set. Largely responsible for this sales record, he states, are the Hudson and Terraplane prices, which are approximately \$400 below those of last December.

As an illustration of the phenomenal popularity gained by Hudson in recent months, especially by the new models, Mr. Ragsdale cites an example which occurred several days ago. "The other night," he relates, "I drove by the home of a friend, a doctor, after hours, merely to take him for a brief ride in the new Hudson. It was not a requested demonstration, but before the ride was finished my friend became increasingly interested in the Hudson."

"At 5 o'clock the next morning, the phone at my home rang. It was the doctor's wife. 'Send me that Hudson,' she ordered. Within an hour and a half the new car was delivered."

The Ragsdale Motor Company, by the way, operates a fully and modernly equipped service department, in personal charge of Bert Stowers, one of the best-known automobile service men in the city. Mr. Stowers, who has had approximately 20 years' experience in servicing Hudsons, has an efficient staff of mechanics, prepared to handle any type of automobile repair on any make of car.

The company's policy, says Mr. Ragsdale, is never to say "goodbye" to the automobile owner at the back door of the service department. Every job is thoroughly and efficiently done, and followed through to guarantee absolute satisfaction to the owner. Every phase of Ragsdale Motor Company service is maintained up-to-the-minute in every respect.

The person contemplating a used car purchase will do well to investigate the large stock of reconditioned cars on the lot adjacent to the Ragsdale Motor Company building in East Point. Here, under the direction of W. S. Cruise, used car manager, a capable staff of used car salesmen are

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APRIL BUSINESS DOUBLED OVER '33 BY UNION CENTRAL

Daniel Agency Here Registers 18.6 Per Cent Gain in Paid-for Life Insurance Totals.

With \$14,254,249 paid for in April—more than double the amount settled in April of last year—the Union Central Life Insurance Company registered an increase of 39 per cent in paid-for production during the first four months of 1934, compared with the corresponding period of 1933, according to T. H. Daniel, general agent of that company's Atlanta agency.

The Daniel agency, he states, stood sixth in the entire nation among the paid-for leaders, with \$525,924—far above last April—boosting the agency's 1934 record 18.6 per cent over last year's paid-for totals.

"Engulfed in a tidal wave of enthusiasm over these production increases," says Mr. Daniel, "Union Central agents all over the country have been devoting all of their working hours and most of their playing hours to the business of getting out and selling prospects who were not financially qualified as such a few months ago."

Increases, he asserts, were experienced in all branches of business. While the various forms of annuities contributed the larger share of the gain—being approximately trebled, compared with the first quarter of 1933—it has been noted with satisfaction that life insurance also showed an increase over the corresponding month last year. Applications for the company totaling \$24,933,549 were submitted during April.

Among southern agencies only Birmingham with \$803,000, stood ahead of the Daniel agency, while San Antonio, with more than \$500,000, ran seventh. Little Rock, with \$268,670, stood thirteenth, and Memphis, with \$202,544 ran 24th among the forty leading agencies of the country.

Reports from throughout the country, Mr. Daniel declares, indicate "depressionitis" has completely disappeared and that a great revival of the spirit of the people is evident everywhere. The Atlanta agency of Union Central, he predicts, will set new records for every month, quarter and the year.

prepared at any time to confer with the prospective buyer on his needs. "Before buying any make of car," says Mr. Ragsdale, "let us demonstrate a Hudson or a Terraplane. One of the two is sure to fulfill your requirements."

Superior JOB PRINTING

TELEPHONE JACKSON 3317

Thos. F. Rybert, Printing Co.

311-313 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

PRINTING BINDING RULED FORMS Etc.

We Appreciate Your Order—Large or Small

NATIONAL SAFETY CLINIC Inspection—No Obligation

BRAKES DRUMS BRAKE LINES WHEEL BEARINGS WHEELS RIMS AXLES SPINDLES DRIVE-IN SERVICE

HARRIS RIM & WHEEL COMPANY 404-406 West Peachtree St.

Chrysler-Plymouth Harry Sommers, Inc. Distributors Since 1924

MCCORMICK-DEERING FARMALLS Will Do a Better Job

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

4 Drug Stores Now Supply Goat Milk From Westwyndes



These two thoroughbred Nubian bucks, two and three months old, respectively, are part of the prize-winning stock now on display at the Westwyndes Goat Dairy at Chamblee. The bucks pictured here, according to H. J. West, owner of the Westwyndes dairy, are for sale, and may be seen at the Chamblee plant. Atlantans are invited to visit the Westwyndes dairy at any time and to inspect the fine, pure-bred herds from which the predominant part of Atlanta's goat milk is obtained, as well as to inspect the milking barns and other facilities which safeguard the quality of this popular product.

Ready response to its efforts to make goat's milk more easily available to Atlantans is reported by the Westwyndes Goat Dairy.

This response, declares H. J. West, who established the Westwyndes Goat Dairy at Chamblee, is entirely in keeping with the opinions of health authorities, who are solidly behind goat's milk as the most easily digestible milk available, and of the medical science as a whole, which is agreed that goat's milk is far more nourishing and palatable than ordinary milk.

In keeping with its long-established custom of providing the people of Atlanta with a product he feels to be superior in many respects to ordinary milk, Mr. West has made arrangements whereby several neighborhood drug stores keep fresh supplies on hand for prompt daily deliveries or for counter service.

Westwyndes goat's milk is available immediately upon call at Governor's Pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Lyon's Pharmacy, 745 Marietta street, N. W.; Pitts-Bennett Pharmacy, 1130 Euclid avenue, N. E., and Wender & Roberts, Inc., 3073 Peachtree road, N. E. This popular product is available at these stores upon call at the same prices as if purchased direct from Westwyndes.

Purchasers of goat's milk are warned against inferior products which in the past have been "passed off" by Atlanta stores as the real genuine Westwyndes product. Each bottle from the Westwyndes dairy, it is pointed out, bears its name, and the customer is warned to ask for this proof and accept no inferior substitutes.

A select herd of pure bred Nubian goats, thoroughly inspected for tuberculosis and abortive fever, provides the genuine Westwyndes goat's milk. Thoroughly modern equipment and facilities are maintained at the Westwyndes Goat Dairy for their care, and the herds are carefully fed and kept in an absolutely sanitary condition.

"The Westwyndes Goat Dairy is operated under the supervision of the Atlanta city health department, as are other dairies, and customers know from experience that its products are absolutely pure and produced under the most sanitary conditions."

Visitors are welcomed at all times at the Westwyndes Goat Dairy, and Atlantans there are urged to see for themselves the great care that is taken to safeguard the quality of its product.

Call Calhoun 3101 Atlanta Tent & Awning Co. The South's Largest Awning Builders Factory and Office, East Point, Ga.

Think of WEST LUMBER Company For Building Material —THREE YARDS—

Now—A REAL CONE! The Grand—The Baby Grand IT'S DIFFERENT!

Made on automatic machines and packed in air-tight tins, the distinctive, delicious flavor and fresh crispness of this new BROWER GRAND cone is assured. CANNOT STICK—BEEKAKE PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED

BROWER CANDY COMPANY Exclusive Distributors 187 Edgewood Ave. JA. 8226

"Income for Life" Is Saving—Not Spending

EVERY man intends to make provision for an income for old age. But "Intentions" alone never get a man anywhere.

Sometimes you are going to retire. But—when and how? If you grow old and find yourself in want, very little credit will be given you for the generosity of your prosperous days. Mix a little solid planning with your generosity.

Ever think where you will be at 65? Most young men are confident of accumulating a snug sum before they grow old—but few men at 65 have anything to show for their life's work.

BUY LIFE INSURANCE NOW. Aetna Life Insurance Co.—Carson & Dobbins, Gen. Agts. Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co., of Newark, N. J.—Robt. L. Foreman, State Agent.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt. Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.—E. J. Jenkins, Gen. Agt. Union Central Life Ins. Co.—Thos. H. Daniel, Gen. Agt.

Civic Club Meetings: Rotary Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Capital City Club. Civitan Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club. Kiwanis Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Ansley Hotel. Lions Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Henry Grady Hotel. Exchange Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.

Atl. Advertising Club—Thursday, 12:30, Frances Virginia Tea Room. Jr. Chamber of Commerce—Thursday, 12:05, Roof Garden Atlantan Hotel. Atlanta Masonic Club—Friday, 12:30, Frances Virginia Tea Room.

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RIGHT FOR OVER 40 YEARS

APPLIED BY Ellis Roofing Company

HE. 1131 686 Greenwood Ave., N. E.

McClaren TIRES BILL TODD MA. 7356 Courtland and Houston Sts. CASH OR TERMS

WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS —ALSO— PORCH SCREENS —ALL TYPES OF— CABINETS OFFICE PARTITION WORK ATLANTA CABINET SHOP, INC. 591 Edgewood Ave., N. E. Jackson 3510

EAST POINT New Used CHEVROLET Service COMPANY CA. 2166

GOOD MILK HE. 1566 MAKES HEALTHY CHILDREN It's one of the most important foods not only for youngsters but for adults as well. Particularly if obtained from our dairy, it's delivered milk to you daily. Brownlee & Lively

GEO. GRIFFIN, JR. N.R.A. J. O. MANGUM Houston at Jackson, WA. 2372 "There Is No Substitute For Quality"

100,000 Sq. Feet MORE THAN TWO ACRES! FLOOR SPACE Greater Selections STERCHI'S

Anhydrous Ammonia Calcium Chloride M. & M. Warehouse Company 29 Haynes St., N. W. Storers and Distributors of Merchandise Subscriber to Merchandise Warehousing Trade Code Methyl Chloride Sulphur Dioxide

HOLLAND TIRE CO., Inc. Exclusive Distributor KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES 28-30 Ivy St. WA. 0700 Ivy St. Garage Bldg.

SPECIALIZED SPRING SERVICE FRONT AXLE AND WHEEL ALIGNING DRENNON & ZAHN, Inc. AUTOMOBILE SPECIALISTS 449 MARIETTA ST. JA. 4381-2 Fenders, Springs and Other Things

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DRENNON & ZAHN SERVICE RENDERED BY SPECIALISTS

Spring, Body, Axle, Wheel and Other Auto Work Is Done According to Highest Standards.

The motoring public, declares Harry S. Boling, president of Drennon & Zahn, Inc., is becoming increasingly cognizant of the term "specialist" in having his corrective and repair work done.

The day of the shop displaying the familiar "General Automobile Repairing" sign is done, he asserts, and the day of the specialist has come.

So true is this, Mr. Boling warns, that many neighborhood garages and repair shops of uncertain ability are adopting the term "specialist" in countless instances in which it is by no means fitting.

Not only Mr. Boling, but innumerable discriminating automobile owners who have had occasion to use Drennon & Zahn, Inc., service are most emphatic in drawing the line between those unscrupulous operators and the real thing.

Drennon & Zahn, Inc., they point out, is an organization of specialists, each equipped by long and thorough experience to handle some clearly defined type of automotive, spring, axle, wheel or frame work.

Of the 16 experts in the organization, Mr. Boling states, most of them have been associated with Drennon & Zahn, Inc., more than five years, and some of them for periods of from 12 to 15 years. Each is well trained in his special branch of the work.

The motorist who is "spring-minded," "front-axle conscious" or who is by nature aware of other bodily defects or deficiencies in his car, will be wise to investigate the highly specialized service offered by Drennon & Zahn, Inc., at whose shop at 449 Marietta street, N. W., equipment of the most modern approved types is provided for the correction of every kind of automotive body ailment.

The Coal We Sell MUST Be Good Coal

Lowest Summer Prices Buy Now

phone your order MA in 1900 ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO

No Expense to You to have our representative call and show you how our Atlantic Ice and Coal adds beauty, value and comfort to your property.

Call Calhoun 3101 Atlanta Tent & Awning Co. The South's Largest Awning Builders Factory and Office, East Point, Ga.

Think of WEST LUMBER Company For Building Material —THREE YARDS—

Now—A REAL CONE! The Grand—The Baby Grand IT'S DIFFERENT!

Made on automatic machines and packed in air-tight tins, the distinctive, delicious flavor and fresh crispness of this new BROWER GRAND cone is assured. CANNOT STICK—BEEKAKE PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED

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